



Snow Slid From the Roof of this wood-working shop at DuBois, Pa., but it didn't fall to the ground. Instead it curled about 10 feet below the roof edge along the entire 30-foot side of the building.

Warning From Bonn

Opposes Gaps in Western Defenses

Organization in general and her member states in particular, not only for Germany."

Paid High Price

Strauss said the Western powers have already paid a high price in Germany in 1945. If it happens again, he wrote, "the dynamic and expansive enemy would immediately penetrate this vacuum."

The minister said the language of the Communist manifesto of last December and past political events show that West Germany continues to be the major target of Soviet expansion in Europe. Soviet Premier Khrushchev "has made it his special goal in 1961 to solve the Berlin question and, if at all possible the German question, in his favor," Strauss said.

"We are therefore grateful that the American government proved her loyalty to agreements concerning the Berlin question. The statements of the new American President (Kennedy) have helped to boost the morale of the Berlin people."

"But the danger has not diminished. It will come again and the end of the danger cannot yet be foreseen."

Nelson Postpones Tax Message For One Week

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson today moved back one week the delivery date of his tax message to the 1961 legislature.

Nelson told his weekly news conference the delay was needed to grant the tax department additional time to complete certain computations. The governor had been expected to make his revenue recommendations to the legislature Wednesday.

Last week, Nelson offered lawmakers a 1961-63 biennium budget totaling \$503 million. The figure is \$88 million more than the current executive spending level and will require \$68 million in new tax revenue to finance.

A 19-member citizens' committee has recommended the state's future money needs be met with enactment of a 2 per cent retail sales tax and higher state income taxes.

The Democratic Party platform on which Nelson successfully campaigned for reelection, is opposed to a sales levy in any form.

Eisenhowers Leave By Train for California

HARRISBURG, Pa.—(AP)—Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower put Pennsylvania's severe winter behind them and headed for California today.

The former President and his wife left this state capital by train for Palm Desert where they will stay at the exclusive El Dorado Golf Club, probably for two months.

"I am going out to get a little sunshine," a beaming Eisenhower said before his departure.

The party, which includes several members of the former President's staff, is due in California Wednesday morning. The vacation-bound travelers are riding in two private railroad cars.

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Kennedy Asks \$100 Limit On Purchases by Tourists

8 Big Firms Fined Under Trust Laws

Must Pay \$235,000 Total; 4 Executives Get 30-Day Jail Terms for Price Fixing

Rusk Studies Problem of Red Chinese

U. S. Eyes Possibility Of Bringing Peiping Into Talks on Arms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk disclosed today that administration disarmament experts are studying the problem of whether and how Communist China can be brought into proposed disarmament schemes.

At his first news conference, Rusk also warned the American people against being unduly optimistic, as he put it, about improvements in relations with the Soviet Communist bloc. He said serious days and hard work lie ahead.

Rusk discussed U.S. foreign relations issues and answered questions for about 40 minutes.

Warehouse Looted

He said the State Department public relations policy would be one of candid disclosure wherever possible and declared he fully recognizes the importance of an informed public opinion.

In a statement, Rusk called for development of a United Nations plan to bring peace and unity to the strife torn Congo but he said the primary responsibility "rests with President (Joseph) Kasavubu and other Congolese and leaders."

Rusk announced that Arthur H. Dean, New York attorney who has held some important diplomatic assignments in the past, will be chief U.S. negotiator when the nuclear test ban conference resumes at Geneva March 21.

Russia agreed Saturday to a postponement from Feb. 7 to the new date.

On still another subject Rusk declared that the United States is "prepared to cooperate actively with the other American states to end tyranny, whether of the left or right."

Paul Robert, was ordered from his diocese after demonstrators looted the bishopric's warehouse, apparently with government sanction.

Msgr. Robert, 59, was escorted 70 miles to Port au Prince Friday night by the local military commander who ordered him to leave because "I am responsible for or-

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eight equipment and power switchgear companies, General Electric and Westinghouse among them, drew fines totaling \$235,000 today on the first two of 20 federal indictments charging bid rigging and price fixing in violation of anti-trust laws.

Three General Electric executives and a Westinghouse vice president were sent to jail for 30 days—one of the few times in history that antitrust case defendants were ordered imprisoned. Fines against 18 individual defendants totaled \$39,000.

Firms Plead Guilty

Chief Judge J. Cullen Ganey, methodically disposing of mass pleas of guilty or nolo contendere (no defense), said the case—involving 29 giant electrical firms—was "a shocking indictment of a vast segment of our economy."

He said the defendants "mocked the image" of the nation's free enterprise system.

The first two counts involved the sale of power transformer

On the power transformer case, McGraw-Edison was fined \$20,000; Moloney Electric Co., \$15,000, and Wagner Electric \$10,000.

On the switchgear case, Federal Pacific was fined \$10,000 and I-T-E Circuit Breaker Co. \$10,000.

Get Jail Terms

Given jail terms on the power transformer case were J. H. Chiles of Pittsburgh, a Westinghouse vice president, and W. S. Ginn, Schenectady, N. Y., a General Electric vice president. Lewis J. Burger, Port Wayne, Ind., former manager of G-E's power switchgear division, and George E. Bur-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

Warehouse Looted

Catholic Bishop Told To Quit Haiti Diocese

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—The Roman Catholic bishop of Gonaives, French-born Msgr. Paul Robert, was ordered from his diocese after demonstrators looted the bishopric's warehouse, apparently with government sanction.

Msgr. Robert, 59, was escorted 70 miles to Port au Prince Friday night by the local military commander who ordered him to leave because "I am responsible for or-

der and I am afraid the people might set fire to the city."

President Francois Duvalier's government has been feuding with church leaders for months. French-born Archbishop Francois Poirier was expelled last November on charges he aided striking students. Seven other priests and prelates have been expelled on similar charges or for alleged plots against the government.

Msgr. Robert, whose resignation has been demanded by the government, was lodged at the papal Nuncio's residence in Port au Prince waiting for orders from the Vatican.

Warehouse Looted

Eyewitness reports from Gonaives said about 50 well organized demonstrators looted the warehouse of welfare ration worth thousands of dollars, wine for masses and building materials for a \$500,000 rural school building program.

No demonstrations are allowed in Haiti without police authorization, but the demonstrators paid no heed to signs reading "The monsignor must go" and looted the warehouse for 20 minutes before soldiers appeared, the reports said.



A Three-Inch Sheet of Ice and 20-degree cold were no deterrent for a hardy band of Free Will Baptists of Ironton, Ohio. Woodland Chapel who held outdoor baptismal services following a revival meeting. After a heavy axe was used to chop a pool in Storm Creek, 15, shivering converts were immersed. Evangelist Calvin Evans and the church's pastor, The Rev. William Kearns, baptize a young woman.

New York Area Struggles Out Of Snow Cover

Worst Storm in History Devastates All of Northeast

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Northeastern areas, stunned by one of the worst storms in history, struggled today to overcome the devastation of a weekend storm that buried the area under up to 40 inches of snow.

In the nation's midsection, a new storm headed northeastward after dumping up to eight inches of snow on portions of Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas and glazed nearby areas with freezing rain or sleet.

The storm was expected to move across the Midwest and into the middle Mississippi Valley, Kentucky and Tennessee today but posed no immediate threat to the beleaguered Northeast.

Massive Task

Communities from the Carolinas northward into New England continued the massive task of attempting to restore order from the havoc wrought by the season's third major storm that virtually paralyzed the area over the weekend.

The howling storm, accom-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

Socialist Wins Argentine Race

Buenos Aires, Argentina—(AP)—A Socialist has easily defeated President Arturo Frondizi's candidate for the senate from Buenos Aires—a blow to the president's prestige.

Alfredo Palacios, 80, a critic of the United States, rolled up 308,301 votes in Saturday's election, 7,000 more than his nearest opponent, the interior ministry reported today. Only 3 of the district's 6,367 districts remained to be heard from.

Frondizi's candidate, incumbent Sen. Armando Turano, ran third behind Nicolas Romano of the People's Radical Party, a liberal center group. Romano had 301,047 votes to 240,427 for Turano.

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Would Cut Duty-Free Buying Abroad From Present \$500 Maximum

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today asked Congress to cut sharply the amount of foreign goods which American tourists can bring back to the United States without paying customs duties.

Kennedy proposed that the present \$500 maximum be slashed to \$100 in order to discourage tourists from buying costly souvenirs with dollars which foreigners could use to purchase American goods.

This was the most dramatic recommendation made by Kennedy in a 4,500-word special message on the gold problem which Kennedy said "justifies concern but not panic or alarm."

Concern Abroad

While the President had been expected to make a request of this sort, some were surprised by the extent of the proposed cut in the customs exemption.

The move was certain to cause concern in some countries, particularly Canada which entertains more American tourists than any

other nation, but which normally doesn't buy U.S. gold.

Most other major proposals represented attempts to place new emphasis on policies adopted earlier by the Eisenhower administration. For example, Kennedy promised new efforts to expand exports, attract foreign tourists, limit military spending abroad and channel foreign-aid dollars to American businessmen.

Higher Interest

One new idea: that Congress permit banks to pay foreign governments and central banks a higher rate of interest than Americans receive on savings accounts. The maximum rate now is three per cent.

Kennedy said action along this line "would enable American banks to make a maximum competitive effort to attract and hold dollar balances which might otherwise be converted into gold."

The effect could be significant since the foreign deposits involved total about \$3 billion.

Kennedy also said the United States will seek an international

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Tokyo Bay Collision

2 Dead, 6 Missing After Ship Sinks

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP)—An American woman stood on the deck of a sinking ship in Tokyo Bay last night and sang "The Lord's Prayer" to calm the excited survivors.

The singer was Mrs. Victor Andrews of Laguna Beach, Calif., a passenger on the 6,419-ton Danish freighter Laust Maersk. The ship sank after colliding with the 6,759-ton American cargo ship Alcoa Pioneer.

The Japanese Coast Guard said two Danish crewmen died in the crash and three others were missing. Forty-three persons—including Mrs. Andrews and three other American passengers—were rescued. None of the 43 aboard the Alcoa Pioneer was injured.

The American ship docked under her own power, her bow ripped and tangled. The Laust Maersk went down in about 20 minutes two miles northeast of Kanno Cape.

A Japanese fisherman picked up Mrs. Andrews and the Danish freighter's other passengers who had swum to the raft: Mrs. Andrews' husband; John Weld, copublisher of the Laguna Beach Post, and his wife. Eight Danish seamen were on the raft with them.

Hospital here.

French and Tunisian Leaders May Confer

PARIS (AP)—Paris buzzed with reports today that President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia will soon confer with President De Gaulle in an effort to get Algerian peace talks moving.

Villages Isolated

ROME (AP)—Sunny, springlike weather coming after snowstorms has brought great masses of snow tumbling down from the high peaks in the Alps. Highways and railroads are blocked, mountain villages isolated and at least 37 persons were killed.

Two giant avalanches 60 miles apart killed eight persons Sunday in Italy's northern mountains.

Many tons of snow smashed down upon the tiny village of Rochemolles, 6,100 feet up on Mt. Mellisse on the Italian-French border.

Houses Shattered

Rescuers dug out seven injured persons from houses shattered by the snow. Bodies of two men and two women were found. Eighteen of the hamlet's 30 homes were destroyed.

The toll in the village of 250 people might have been higher but most of the younger people had left home for the winter to work at nearby ski resorts.

Sixty miles to the east, an estimated 10 million cubic feet of snow roared down the side of Great San Bernard Mountain.

The avalanche crushed two wooden barracks for laborers on the tunnel being drilled through the mountain to provide an all-weather highway between Italy and Switzerland. Three men and a woman employed as caretakers while work is suspended for the winter, were killed.

Highways Blocked

Snowslides Sunday blocked a highway in the Italian Aosta Valley, imprisoned eight big trucks at the Austrian-Swiss frontier, covered the Rome-Paris rail line near the village of Lapraz, France and buried a skier on a cross-country trek near Gulliestre France.

Small and large avalanches have been reported all over the Alps for several days. Most of them occurred in the high ranges away from roads and villages, and caused little damage.

Avalanches have killed eight other persons in Italy, 12 in Switzerland and 8 in Austria.

Hey, Ho! Watch How Fast Goes the Snow

Wisconsin—Considerable cloudiness south today and tonight. Cloudy Tuesday with chance of light snow south. Outlook for Wednesday. Mostly cloudy with no important change in temperature.

Appleton—Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 30 low 13. Temperature at 10:15 a.m. today 27. Barometer reading 30.17 inches with wind from the northeast at three miles an hour.

Sun sets at 5:10 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:05 a.m.; moon rises at 11:14 p.m. Morning planets are Jupiter and Saturn.

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See Reshaping of Foreign Aid Plan

Believe Kennedy's Program Will be Aimed at Inducing Others to Share in Burden

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy may ask Congress soon to authorize a five-year foreign aid program aimed at inducing other free nations to share more of the burden, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said today.

Mansfield, the Senate's Democratic leader, said he expects Kennedy to reshape the entire program. He will be surprised, the senator said in an interview, if Kennedy increases the \$4-billion budget request of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in this field.

Mansfield said that as he understands it, the long-range program would be based primarily on development loans and technical assistance for countries which recently have gained their independence. He said he expects a cutback in military aid.

More Sharing
"Under this program there would be more sharing of the burden by the Western European nations and by Japan," Mansfield said. "These countries are amply able now to contribute to the development of their less fortunate world neighbors."

Today's Chuckle

You may be on the right track, but if you sit there you'll be run over. (Copr. 1961)

Appleton Post-Crescent

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★ Peat Moss
★ Vermiculite
★ Leaf Mold
★ Peat Pots

Fund to borrow from the Treasury up to \$1 billion a year for five years.
Eisenhower objected to this as "back-door financing." In the end, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and then Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas worked out a compromise for a two-year congressional authorization of \$2 billion. That authorization ends this year.

Water Supply Company for Base Seized

No Interruption in Guantanamo Service by Castro

HAVANA (AP) — The Cuban water company supplying the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay since 1939 has been taken over by Fidel Castro's government. So far, however, there has been no interruption in the base's water supply.

The naval base made arrangements some time ago to get an adequate water supply by tankers if necessary. But one of the new government administrators for the Yateras Aqueduct Co., Antonio Batista, said operations would continue as before.

Supplies Base

The Yateras Company, located on a river of the same name a few miles northwest of Guantanamo, first contracted to supply the base in 1939. The original 20-year contract is understood to have been renewed for a 10-year period running to 1969.

The company, founded by Henri Schueg, built an aqueduct and pumping station to send water to the base. The Navy expanded them in 1941 and 1942.

The government said it took over the company because the owners abandoned the property.

Weekend addresses by two top Castro aides revealed an intensified campaign to link the Roman Catholic Church here and the new Kennedy administration in Washington with Cuban counterrevolutionaries.

Rally Sunday

Remarks at a teachers' rally Sunday by President Osvaldo Dorticos and Education Minister Armando Hart also suggested a long-anticipated government move against private and Catholic schools is imminent.

Dorticos accused the church and its schools of teaching hatred for Castro's revolution. He said growing anti-Castro activity within the church coincides with President Kennedy's increase of aid to Cuban refugees in Florida.

Hart told the rally the government will not allow public schools to create one type of man while the private schools create another type. He accused Catholic schools — 265 among the island's approximately 1,000 private schools — of inculcating "absurd ideas" that poison and intoxicate students.

Strict Accord

Both Hart and Dorticos made it clear that Cuba's school system has no room for any teaching of anti-Castro activity within the church coincides with President Kennedy's increase of aid to Cuban refugees in Florida.

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Dorticos' references to Kennedy also may be the opening blast in an all-out campaign against the U.S. president. The trigger apparently was the Washington announcement of relief money for thousands of Cubans who fled to Florida to escape Castro's revolution.

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The Rev. Martin Casey Greets President and Mrs. Kennedy as they leave Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church Sunday after attending services.

Report Four Killed, 7 Wounded Sunday in New Luanda Rioting

Shooting in West African Area Breaks Out in Funeral Procession

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Four modern Czechoslovak weapons were seized by police in Friday's clash.

An official of Portugal's international police denied the rioters Friday were marching on the police station or staging an uprising against Salazar's dictatorship. He declined to give details. A Canadian eyewitness to the shooting said it developed from a "police crackdown on a crowd of drunken revelers at 4 a.m."

The Portuguese news agency Lusa reported shooting broke out during a funeral procession for seven policemen and soldiers killed in a clash Friday between a mob and police armed with machine guns. Nine civilians also were killed in the battle.

Gov.-Gen. Alvaro da Silva Tavares of Angola said all of Sunday's victims were rioters. Da Silva was in the funeral procession but there was no indication that the firing was directed at him.

Implant Sovietism

Da Silva claimed he has evidence the rioters were "partisans of a Communist-inspired movement" which is preparing "to implant sovietism on the Iberian Peninsula."

Spokesmen for Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar's regime said the tourists from Toronto, Harry Jurgensen, said he saw the fighting in a squalid suburb reserved for Africans and poor whites.

"It was sickening and horrible," he said. "The place looked like a slaughterhouse."

Jurgensen said he was touring the city when he heard noises that sounded like merry-making and dancing on a side street at 4 a.m.

Men Fighting

"I saw a dozen men fighting among themselves and hundreds of others standing around drinking, singing and applauding the men who were fighting," he said.

"There were quite a number of drunken women around, too."

"Also, there were quite a few whites, Portuguese peasants, there. Everyone looked pretty well loaded."

Jurgensen said police arrived and arrested a few persons. This set off new fighting, he said, and the police left. They returned a few minutes later and opened fire, Jurgensen said.

The governor general toured some districts of Luanda in an open, unguarded car Sunday night, and then broadcast congratulations to the citizens for their "complete confidence and calmness." He promised severe punishment for the rioters.

Negroes Buck NAACP Because of Crowded School Conditions

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Negroes who bucked the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to vote for a new segregated elementary school said they did so because of the problem of overcrowded schools.

Negroes in Sussex County, Delaware's southernmost county, voted 441 to 19 in favor of construction of a \$543,000 school which must be segregated under state law, state officials reported.

About 40 per cent of the eligible Negro voters were represented. The NAACP had called for a "no" vote on the ground that construction would entrench segregation.

The school will have 367 pupils who now attend four schools which will be closed.

The legislature already has appropriated funds to build the school. The State Board of Education was not required to hold the opinion poll.

Delaware has been ordered by a federal court to admit to white schools by next September all Negroes who seek such admission.

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Credit Lighter With Saving Lives of Three

Survive Cold Night on Mountain After Plane Crash

ALAMOSO, Colo. (AP)—A cigarette lighter—"that made the difference between life and death."

Pat Floyd, 28, thus summed up today how he and two others survived 38 hours in bitter cold on a snowy mountainside after their plane crashed Friday.

Floyd, his sister, Betty, 19, and the pilot, Bill Bradley, 20, of Alamosa, were rescued Sunday morning from the slopes of Mt. Blanca.

Bradley's brother, Jack, a searching pilot, spotted their crude "help" appeal tramped in the snow. Within an hour a weasel—a tracked vehicle for going over deep snow—reached them.

All were hospitalized here. Floyd and Bradley suffered deep face cuts and bruises. Miss Floyd suffered a sprained ankle. All were suffering from various degrees of frostbite in the hands and feet.

Wing Ripped Off

The plane crashed in severe icing conditions on a flight from Denver to Alamosa in southwestern Colorado. One wing was ripped off the light plane but a 16-inch cushion of snow saved the occupants from serious injury.

"All our matches were wet," Floyd said, "so we couldn't start a fire. We just walked around Friday night trying to keep warm."

"When it got light enough to see Saturday morning we searched the wreckage and managed to find my cigarette lighter."

They used it to light oil from the airplane engine.

"We just prayed all day Saturday and tried to keep warm," Floyd said.

Four Below Zero

The temperature dropped to four below zero Saturday night, and more snow fell.

"We fed the fire with brush and oil and tried to keep warm," Floyd said. "We're awful lucky."

Floyd is city manager at Alamosa where the Bradleys operate a flying service.

They were trapped in the same storm that caused two other private planes to crash in the region Friday. William D. Kelley Jr., 36, of Cumberland, Md., died when his single-engine craft smashed into a gully about 20 miles north of Brigham City, Utah.

The third plane disappeared on a flight between Rock Springs and Lander, Wyo. It was piloted by Buck Duane, 41, Lander businessman, and carried Terry J. Turner, 28, a Denver writer for Time-Life magazines.

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Bicycle-Riding Prof Runs Into Law Trouble

After 27 Years He Gets Arrested for Being on Street Zoned for Cars Only

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—For 27 years, the professor decided to fight the years, in blizzard and heat, the professor pedaled serenely from home to campus — a dignified familiar figure along the 2½-mile route.

Sometimes during the noon break in classes at Northwestern University he would hustle off on his lightweight bicycle to tend to family errands in the suburb's busy shopping district.

It was all very cozy and routine. Then the law stepped in. Overnight Professor Malcolm Dole and his bicycle became a cause celebre.

Confronted By Police
On three separate occasions, Professor Dole was confronted at an intersection of Sheridan Road by a young police officer.

The last time they met, on Jan. 20 it went badly for Professor Dole, a silver-haired member of the chemistry department faculty.

"This young officer radioed into the station for a paddy wagon," he related. "When they brought it around, they loaded the bicycle inside, and then me."

"Over at the station they placed me under guard in the squad room."

In short order, the professor was ticketed for a traffic violation — for having driven down streets zoned exclusively for motor vehicles. He was ordered to appear at a hearing today in Evanston municipal court.

Decides to Fight
Resentful over what he considered high-handed treatment,

"They treated me," he recalled. "Like a child—even though I'm 57 years old and have been driving my bicycle to and from campus for 27 years."

Friends and champions of bicycle riding rushed to his defense.

"When I went to church the other day, they called me a hero," Dole told a reporter.

"A group from the astronomy department sent a representative to talk to me. He said they wanted to give me \$3 toward my legal defense because I was fighting their fight."

Somewhat dismayed at the attention his case has received, the professor nevertheless insists on seeing it through. "My objection," he said, "is that the zoning ordinance places undue restrictions on a minority."

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Budget Hearings Seen as Difficult For Neenah Solon

Sen. William A. Draheim Holds Gavel in Finance Committee

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The start of hearings Tuesday in the Republican controlled legislature on Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson's record budget of state expenditures will mark the most difficult experience in the political career of Sen. William A. Draheim, Neenah.

The 10-year veteran of legislative service for Winnebago and Calumet counties will preside at the sessions of the legislature's joint finance committee for the next four or five months, during which the most important task will be the review of the appropriations levels that have been proposed.

As the budget stands, it implies a substantial increase in spending over previous experience, and the largest tax boost that has been confronted by any legislature for a long time.

Capitol Spotlight

Draheim's attitude and work will be in the capital spotlight because he is known for his conservative views on fiscal affairs. He already has announced that he wants to trim the governor's requested spending total.

The details of his plans have not been made public. The first item on the agenda he has prepared for the first work session of his committee Tuesday is a "discussion," hinting that the Republican majority of the committee may be preparing some guidelines before it starts listening to the arguments of state officials, pressure groups, tax clubs and others who through the hearing room.

The Republicans in the legislature have the power to adjust the

governor's spending ideas as they please.

They have a comfortable 11 to three margin of control on the committee. The committee is backed up by decisive GOP working control of both houses.

Traditionally the finance committee's recommendations are upheld by the legislature in subsequent votes. Although minority parties usually offer amendments, in recent years when a single party had working control the committee's budget bill was adopted without change. Sometimes supplementary appropriations are approved in separate enactments.

Besides the publicity prominence of his position and his responsibility for his Republican party's record in his performance, the Neenah legislator can look forward to long and grueling hours of work during the next few months.

Evening Sessions

Typically the finance committee when it is working on the huge state budget will start work in the early morning hours, long before other legislators have come to their state capital desks, will hold further long hearings in the late afternoon, and when pressed, will convene for evening sessions.

Although membership on the committee is regarded by serious law-makers as a badge of responsibility, it is also sometimes avoided because of its burdensome time requirements. Draheim has been a member of the group during his whole legislative career, and has been co-chairman in three succeeding legislative sessions.

Two years ago he shared the gavel with the assembly co-chairman, Assemblyman Fred Risser, Madison, a Democrat. This year the assembly co-chairman is Everett Bidwell, Portage. It is expected that under the usual rules for joint legislative committees, Draheim as the senior member will preside at all sessions.

Ships Start Moving Out of Milwaukee Ice

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lake Michigan car ferry service resumed a regular schedule Sunday after a Coast Guard vessel ground into cubes the window ice that had caught at least six ships since late last week.

One of the ships, the Milwaukee Clipper, was held fast for 20 hours after an easterly wind piled up the ice at the harbor entrance last Thursday.

The bouytender Mesquite, from Sturgeon Bay, arrived Sunday and opened the channels by crisscrossing through the ice pack. Ships began to move in and out of the harbor as soon as the Mesquite finished its labors.

Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

No matter what you've used without results — here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids — without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H®. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters.

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Seven Men Are Sworn in as Appleton firemen at City Hall by City Clerk Elden Broehm. From left are Broehm, Guyland Van Asten, Stephen Johnson, LeRoy Behm, Lawrence Krause, Leslie Paul, Louis Gerarden, Frank Kranzusch and Fire Chief Alfred Arnold.

Bonduel Civic Leader Dies

Fred Freimuth In Business for More Than 50 Years

BONDUEL — Fred Freimuth, 84, long-time businessman and civic leader, died unexpectedly Saturday night at his home. He owned the Freimuth Funeral Home and Furniture Store and was chairman of the board of the Bonduel State Bank.

He was born in 1877 in Germany. His family brought him to the Bonduel area in 1884, settling in the Town of Hartland.

He operated the furniture store and funeral home for more than 50 years. He was named a bank director in 1926, the bank president in 1932 and the chairman of the board in 1959.

He was school district clerk for many years. He was village treasurer from 1917 to 1928 and village president from 1928 to 1937.

He is survived by a son, three daughters, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Freimuth Funeral Home with Rev. Merlin Hoeft, pastor of Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, in charge. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Shawano.

Young Hobby Club Do Word-Square Puzzle to Win 'Ring and Rope' Trick

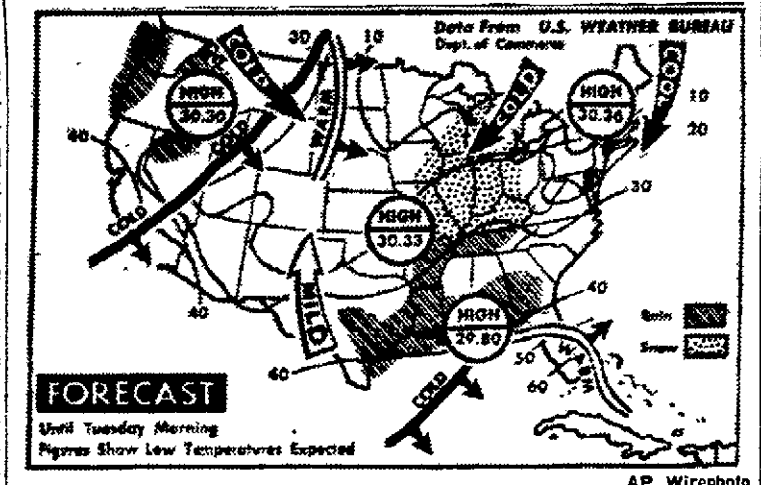
BY CAPPY DICK

The complete secret and the necessary apparatus for performing a famous magic trick are offered as the prize in today's word-square puzzle contest for boys and girls.

The trick is known as the Ring-and-Rope Mystery. The effect of it is this: A ring seems to be removed from a rope while it is

Temperatures Around Nation

Average Rank					
	H	L	H	L	
Albany	25	5	Memphis	44	31
Albuquerque	43	21	Miami	71	67
Atlanta	52	33	Milwaukee	31	9
Bismarck	13	-3	Mpls.-St. Paul	25	5
Boston	22	17	New York	40	26
Buffalo	22	17	Oklahoma City	33	27
Chicago	29	20	Omaha	25	20
Cleveland	27	14	Phoenix	68	39
Denver	37	15	Pittsburgh	27	13
Des Moines	27	21	Portland, Me.	34	17
Detroit	32	20	Portland, Ore.	58	50
Fairbanks	19	-5	Rapid City	44	16
Fort Worth	40	32	Richmond	43	17
Havana	51	27	St. Louis	29	22
Honolulu	83	71	Salt Lake City	43	33
Indianapolis	37	19	San Diego	75	50
Juneau	47	36	San Francisco	64	54
Kansas City	30	26	Seattle	52	50
Louisville	75	53	Tampa	75	54
	33	18	Washington	75	54



Most of the Nation Between the plains and the Appalachians will have precipitation tonight with snow in the north and rain in the south. It will be generally fair throughout the rest of the country except for the northwest where there will be snow flurries in the higher elevations and showers in the lower areas.

Traffic Court

ACCIDENTS

Louis Verhagen, 53, route 1, Appleton, failure to stop for sign, \$25 fine, involved in a two-car accident Feb. 1 at State and Lawrence.

John F. Dorn, 52, route 2, Black Creek, inattentive driving, \$75 fine, license revoked for 60 days but revocation stayed on the condition he is not arrested for a moving traffic violation within one year, left Highway 96 in the town of Grand Chute Jan. 29 and hit a speed sign and power pole.

THREE POINT SPEEDERS

James W. Dorn, 19, 806 W. Glendale Ave., \$10 fine.

Nathan V. Schmitzer, 18, 824 Eighth St., Menasha, pleaded innocent, posted \$18.95 bond, trial set for Aug. 29.

George E. Stabers, 17, 1407 E. Glendale Ave., license revoked for 30 days.

MISCELLANEOUS

Terry J. Du Four, 21, 509 Lincoln St., Seymour, failure to stop for sign, \$10 fine.

Ronald J. Alstine, 20, route 2, Menasha, failure to have car under control, \$35 fine, misuse of a restricted drivers license, \$15 fine and license revoked for one year.

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Youth Fined \$100; Car Rolled Over

Gay Lonnie Poole, 19, route 1, New London, was fined \$100 and his drivers license was revoked for one year when he appeared before Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede Friday on a charge of driving too fast for conditions.

County Police said Poole's car left County Trunk S in the town of Liberty Feb. 1 and hit a driveway culvert. The car rolled end over end and landed on its top. Poole was not injured and went home to bed. A charge of failure to report an accident was dropped.

Since 1959, Poole has been convicted of three counts of speeding, one count of failure to stop for a stop sign, one count of having an illegal muffler, one count of driving on the wrong side of a highway and he was involved in a property damage accident.

Tickets Available For Mendez Concert With AHS Band

Tickets are available at Heid Music Co. and from Appleton High School band members for the Thursday night appearance of Rafael Mendez, world's greatest concert trumpeter, with the AHS concert band.

The program, featuring the trumpeter's fourth appearance with an AHS band, will begin at 8.15 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Mendez will play "Mexican Hat Dance," "Mendez Czardas," "La Virgine de la Marcarena" and "Tico-Tico" with the band.

Homemakers to See Meat Cutting Ideas

KIMBERLY — Ray Whitman, Milwaukee, a representative of Red Owl Food Stores, will give a demonstration on meat cutting and handling of foods at the Kimberly Homemaker Club meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the high school.

Lunch and a social hour will follow the session.

Werner H. Wandell, C&NW Conductor, Dies

Werner H. Wandell, 76, of 219 E. Ninth St., Kaukauna, a conductor on the Chicago and North Western Railroad for 47 years, died at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary Church, Kaukauna. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 2 p.m. Tuesday. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, three brothers, one sister and seven grandchildren.

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Conservative Plans Toward Budget Hinted

C of C Says High Spending Would Cause Tax Revision

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A hint of the probable plans of the state conservative forces toward Gov. Gaylord Nelson's high budget recommendations came today from the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce.

In its first public comment on the Democratic executive's proposal to increase state budget spending 21 per cent, to a new high level of \$503,000,000 for the next two years, the Chamber made two principal points:

1. If such a level of disbursements is authorized, it will require basic state tax revision, because it is proof that the existing tax machinery is unable to keep up with spending demands.

2. The budget is too high, and reflects a spending rate increase that is far out of line with the population growth rate upon which Gov. Nelson has pinned the appropriation demands and justified them in his message to the lawmakers.

Doubled Spending

The chamber complained that the Nelson budget would authorize state expenditures at a rate double that attained only four budgets earlier, in the 1953-55 period.

But during the last ten years, it added, the state has had an increase in population of only about 15 per cent.

The chamber's legislative staff also "predicted" that Nelson in his tax message to the lawmakers this week will ignore the proposals of his widely publicized "blue ribbon" study commission taxation, and offer instead some of the revenue propositions he recommended earlier, without legislative success.

It added: "It is obvious that our present tax system is unable to keep pace with the growing demands of government spending."

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Your Money's Worth

Seller Must Offer Proof of Product

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Through all our lives to date as consumers of a bewildering complexity of goods and services, the marketplace has been a caveat emptor — "Let the buyer beware." You and I accept this as basic policy, our parents before us accepted it, and to help us beware, hundreds of protective organizations have sprung up, ranging from consumer research groups to Better Business Bureaus, trade commissions government regulatory agencies at all levels.

Through our lives and those of our children in coming years, a new byword will may dominate our marketplace. It is caveat venditor—"Let the seller beware." The trend is emerging right now. You will see it in new regulations and laws compelling sellers of goods to disclose fully just what it is they are selling. You will see it in congressional probes into the long neglected field of consumer standards of quality, safety, performance, identity. You will see it in the development of new designations of consumer goods that will help make sure we, the buyers, understand the terms sellers are putting on their labels.

Time is Here. The time is here. The rash of best-selling books criticizing built-in obsolescence, deceptive packaging, fictitious pricing practices, etc., says it is here. The rising pressures for creation of new consumer agencies in government underline it. The call of the advertising profession for a re-dedication to its 50-year-old slogan "Truth in Advertising" signals it. And today, on the 25th anniversary of its founding, the nationwide non-profit consumer research organization "Consumers Union" declared that caveat emptor has now become outmoded and caveat venditor must be the foundation of the marketplace in the next 25 years.

This move by CU is significant, for its reports have become a powerful influence, reaching a million subscribers directly, and millions indirectly, each month. Hearing of its policy declaration, I called on CU's editorial director, Mildred Brady, for details. The approach is not as radical a reversal or as great an innovation as you might suspect, she emphasized.

The principle of full disclosure has been accepted for some time in the food and drug industries. Current law requires that labels declare ingredients in food and warn against possible damage in proprietary medicines. In its last session Congress passed a hazardous-substances bill requiring full warnings on labels of potentially poisonous products.

Doctor Speaks

Prejudice Against Blind One of America's Worst

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—A sightless young educator here believes one of America's blindest prejudices is its prejudice against the blind.

"It is prejudice—there is no other word for it," said Dr. Herbert M. Greenberg, 31, assistant professor of sociology at Long Island University.

"The blind are the most discriminated against minority in the United States."

Dr. Greenberg, who lost his own sight at 10 after a mastoid operation, objects to the isolation of the blind in special schools and institutions and the reluctance of many employers to hire blind people for other than menial tasks.

Youth Segregated

"Three-quarters of all blind children are in segregated schools," he pointed out. "But they don't want to be isolated in this way. It gives them a psychology of defeat."

"You can't spend 18 years in a school for the blind and then come out and adjust to a world of the sighted."

"So many end up going from schools for the blind to workshops for the blind, where they tend to spend the rest of their lives weaving baskets or making mats."

"It is a tragic waste of human skills, a waste we can't afford. This prejudice hurts not only the blind—it hurts society by robbing it of talent which is available, and needed."

Compete As Equal

Dr. Greenberg, a rugged, athletic man of 31 with a boyish crew cut, is living proof of his contention that a blind student can compete on equal terms in classes with children who can see.

He was a Phi Beta Kappa college graduate at 20. He attended graduate school while working as a consultant on rehabilitation for the city department of welfare here—and took his doctorate degree with honors at 24.

Aided only by a slender aluminum cane, Dr. Greenberg daily travels alone by train and subway the 70-mile round trip between his home near New Brunswick, N. J., and the Brooklyn campus where he teaches. He sees nothing unusual about this.

"If you really need help, you can always ask for it and get it," he said crisply.

Popular with his students, Dr. Greenberg found carrying a full teaching load wasn't enough for a man with his energy and dreams.

Private Practice

So he pursues two other careers. He maintains a private practice in psychotherapy and acts as research director for a Manhattan marketing firm.

"This doesn't leave me much time with my wife and two sons," he said, smiling.

Nevertheless, he does find time to participate in local politics and pursue his hobbies — swimming, bowling, bridge and chess.

Dr. Greenberg is robustly critical of what he regards as false pity for the blind.

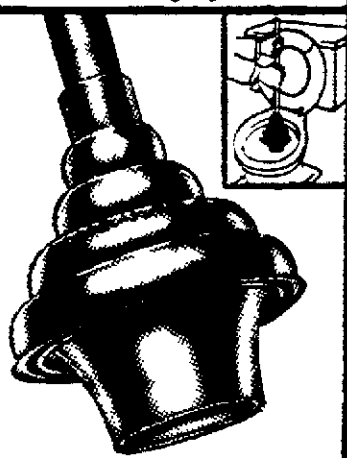
"Losing your sight is not as bad as the feeling you get later when people slam doors in your face when all you ask is—not a favor—but merely a chance to prove your ability. That really hurts."

"The funny thing about prejudice is this. Once you get the job, the prejudice melts away. You are treated as an equal."

AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY

Jan. 10, 1960 — Pittsburgh, Pa. "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GEP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Sores disappeared as if by magic. In 8 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous product." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for psoriasis now made available to all sufferers. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Canam Co., Dept. 270D Rockport, Mass.

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NEVER AGAIN that sick feeling when your toilet overflows
TOILEAFLEX
Toilet Plunger
• DOUBLE SIZE CUP, DOUBLE-PRESSURE
• DESIGNED TO FLEX AT ANY ANGLE
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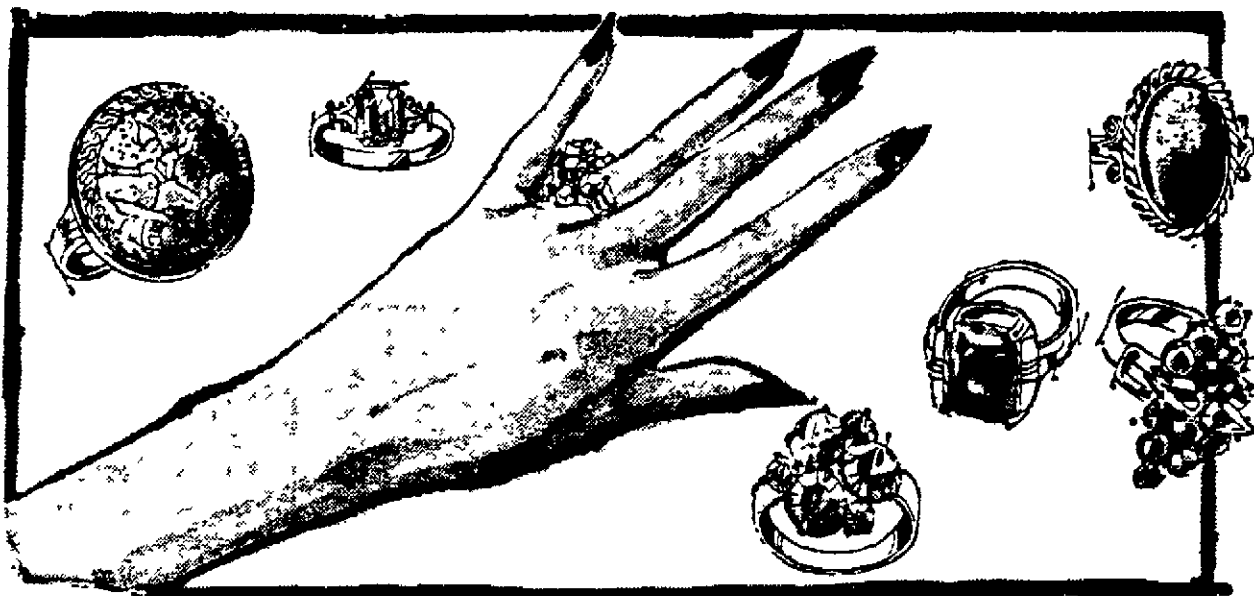


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How do you get a Valentine? Be one! Take a tip from our little cupid and give a small jewel, a comfortable gown, a personal gift that says "Be Mine"!



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Valentine brilliance in fun-to-wear rings . . . all at a tiny price! Finger fashion in many styles . . . all in gold or silver mountings, adjustable to fit. Make her your Valentine with one of these sparkling, colorful rings.

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\$2* 3 months supply

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Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old — perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, the medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it helps clear up those blemishes.

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Mitchum's Anti-perspirant



FREE: New \$3 per ounce clear colorless liquid anti-perspirant. Stops heavy perspiration. Completely safe for normal skin, delicate fabrics.

Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor

Straight from the Heart to Your Special Valentine



Judy Bond

Cotton Blouses

598

Delicate ruffles on front and sleeves of this drip dry polyester-cotton blouse. Springtime colors of white, blue, pink and apricot. Sizes 30 to 38.

Blouses —
Prange's Street Floor

Cannon Terry Cloth

Screen Printed

Muu Muu

898

Say "Aloha" to your Valentine with this gay hand-screened tropical print terry Muu Muu. Tropical fragrance in deep green leaves capped with flaming red hibiscus and purple orchids. Sizes: S-M-L.

Robes — Prange's Second Floor

Valentine Handkerchiefs

Feminine touches in Swiss cotton sheers with red embroidered scalloped edges, prints trimmed in lace or scalloped edges . . . the little "extra" to warm her heart.

2 for \$1

Others at \$1 each

Handkerchiefs — Prange's Street Floor

Lawrence Says
Hard to Hold
Popularity in
U. S. Politics
Kennedy Now Is
Highly Regarded
By Most People

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — Where does President Kennedy stand today in popularity throughout the country?
Many people who didn't vote for him are saying nice things about him. Their comment is that his television appearances thus far have made a good impression and his statements on public policy have been restrained, cautious and prudent.

Indeed, while it is hazardous always to predict that a public-opinion poll on the popularity of a president will show in the future, it wouldn't be surprising to see the Kennedy percentage go up into the 70's or even the 80's. It will be recalled, however, that in the early days of his first administration, President Truman reached a figure of 87 per cent — an all-time high for a president — only to drop to an all-time low of 23 per cent in November 1951.

This writer recalls that in the spring of 1945 the late Charles G. Ross, Truman's press secretary and a former newspaperman, said privately that he was puzzled by the seeming lack of criticism and that things "look too good to be true." This often happens in what is described as the "honeymoon" period. Even President William Howard Taft was thrilled by it in 1909, only to find himself defeated three and a half years later.

Substantial Gains
President Kennedy got the votes of approximately half the American people last November. Presumably he has retained that support and needs only to make some inroads in the other half. Apparently he now has made some substantial gains there.

But the ups and downs of popularity polls show that, while public opinion isn't exactly fickle, it reacts sharply to the things that might be called "irregular." Thus the Truman administration was hurt by the scandals that cropped up in various departments of the government and, though Truman personally wasn't in any way involved, the episodes nevertheless did turn public opinion away from him and helped bring about the defeat of the Democratic party in 1952.

Anything that touches integrity is a delicate issue which quickly influences the voters. The public doesn't like political fixing or political chicanery.

Ike's Popularity
One of the main reasons for Dwight Eisenhower's almost unbroken popularity — it averaged 66 per cent throughout his two administrations — was his aloofness from politics. He suffered some defeats in Congress because he didn't understand the art of "playing politics," but, on the whole, the country approved of him as a man who put the nation's interest above all else — even political gain.

Already whatever criticism has been heard about President Kennedy is that he is a practical politician who will make members of Congress "love the mark, or else." The American people, it will be discovered in due time, don't like that kind of tactics. If it should turn out that all the high-sounding and noble phrases of recent speeches are surface virtues, and that underneath is a political ad-

ministration of the type from which the country has suffered in the past. He has surprised many conservatives by his disinclination to propose radical policies, though some of the reports from his numerous "task forces" are as theoretical as some of the ideas the new deal "brain trust" brought forth — and equally unrealistic.

World Policy
Certainly on world policy, the new president has made a favorable impression thus far at home and abroad. The real test will, of course, come when eloquently

phrased principles have to be implemented by necessarily harsh decisions.

The European governments are in a receptive mood and will try to co-operate with the new administration here. There's a chance for dynamic leadership, and if world affairs show a turn for the better after these many years of steadily increasing gains for the communists, the American people will send the popularity poll up a lot of percentage points for President Kennedy. Conversely, any im-

pression that the communists are being appeased — and there are some signs already that could be ominous — will in due time bring an adverse trend in the public-opinion polls.

(Copyright, 1961)

Writer to Speak At Little Chute
LITTLE CHUTE — John Wynaard, former village resident and now head of the Appleton Post-Crescent Madison bureau, will be guest speaker for the annual businessmen's banquet at 6 p.m. Sunday at the village hall.

Ed Spierings is program chairman and Arthur Grundy is in charge of entertainment. Organ music will be provided during the meeting. Open to Association members and their escorts, a social hour is planned after the program.

Master of ceremonies will be Gerard Van Hoof.

Community Fund In Chilton Has Collected \$3,875
CHILTON — A total of \$3,875 has been collected to date in the Chilton Community Fund Drive, according to Arthur Hugo, drive co-chairman.

Sponsored by the Chilton Chamber of Commerce, the drive was initiated last November. Contributions made by merchants and industries go to 11 charitable causes listed by the drive.

Traditionally, no definite quota is set for the event but Hugo and co-chairman E. J. Sohrweide expect contributions to exceed \$4,000.

They anticipate completion of the drive within two weeks.

H.B. Prange Co.

Super Grade

Posture Rest

Supreme

Citation

Correct Comfort

Introducing

Stearns & Foster Mattresses and Box Springs

Famous Name in Fine Quality Bedding for 115 Years . . . now exclusively at Prange's

Super Grade 252 Coil Firm Bonnell Mattress

Scientifically designed to give you complete relaxation during sleep. 100% cotton felt upholstery with patented seat edge construction and quilted felt insulo cushion shields. 63 coil eight way steel tied box spring.

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Extra firm 312 coil Bonnell type mattress gives correct posture support for comfortable sleep. Patented seat edge construction never breaks edge. 100% quilted cotton felt upholstery available in tufted or button-free smooth top construction.

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Feel the extra firmness of this 100% white felt upholstery mattress with a heavy 8 ounce woven strip cover. Seat edge construction adds resiliency and durability to this fine mattress. 72 coil eight way hand tied box spring.

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Resilient innerspring mattress of 100% white felt upholstery with patented seat edge construction. Quilted felt insulo cushion shields coils and adds buoyancy. Pre-built quilted side walls and innerroll construction for long wearing.

\$59 each

Correct Comfort 300 coil Double Offset Mattress

Sleep comfortably with this extra firm weight balanced mattress. Quality construction by Stearns-Foster with pure white quilted felt, locked edge innerroll, insulo spring cushion and seat edge construction.

79⁵⁰ each

Look inside for these scientifically constructed features

Seat Edge. The edge coils are firmer than the other coils in the mattress and work straight up and down. This action coupled with a flexible border wire and the Locked Edge permits sitting on the edge of the mattress without breakdown or permanent distortion.

Insulo Cushion. Cotton felt quilt 2" to 3" thick gives even support and prevents coil feel. Stitched to muslin by parallel stitches 4" apart, this quilted "Insulo Cushion" pad is secured to the innerspring unit around the entire perimeter, covering the border wire and forming an inner-roll.

Locked Edge. A cloth strip is sewn 1" from the top and bottom of the border and stapled to the main spring unit where the "Insulo Cushion" is fastened to the spring. This cloth strip forms the Locked Edge preventing any filling material from working into the innerspring unit.

Sleep Shop — Prange's Fifth Floor

Ancient Age
STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON
BOTTLED AT THE BOURBON DISTILLERY, IN PRINCETON, KY.
ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., PRINCETON, KY.

U.N. Difficulties in the Congo

The first really big test for the United Nations to maintain "peace and order" in a divided country appears doomed to failure. The result will be a serious second look at the aim and the authority of the U.N. and particularly, we hope, by the many small nations who, as President Kennedy pointed out, need it far more than we do.

When the Congolese received what turned out to be premature independence, the secretary-general asked for troops from other nations, particularly those in Africa. The idea was a good one. The people of the Congo might not resent taking orders from other Africans as much as from northerners who reminded them of their years of servitude; and there was obviously danger of the great powers battling each other through factions in the Congo.

But the Africans, it turned out, were not above trying to use the U.N. for their own purposes. They picked their favorites in the Congo and have been using every method to keep or get them into power. What they really want is an extension of their own authority in the Congo.

This has been particularly apparent in the actions of Gamal Nasser and the United Arab Republic. Stymied for the time being in the Middle East, Nasser has sought to restore Lumumba to control, to expand the Moslem religion in Africa, to confuse at every turn real attempts to bring peace and justice to the area. When the Russian representatives in the Congo left at President Kasavubu's insistence last year, they may have been chuckling up their sleeves. They may have seen better than did the Western powers, that their work of chaos and disunion was being done for them by others in the Congo.

The immediate problem is to recruit

new troops to keep some semblance of order in the area. The U.A.R. and Guinea have ordered their units home. Indonesia will not extend the six-month tour of duty of its troops due to expire this month. Morocco already has left and the pressure from the U.A.R. and other pro-Lumumba groups upon the Sudan and Ghana is intense.

As Mr. Hammarskjold pointed out to the General Assembly, the withdrawals may mean that the U.N. will have to abandon the Congo to the internal fracas, aided and abetted by innumerable external pressures and power drives.

Obviously troops from the major European nations or the United States cannot go into the Congo since it might mean a counter move by Russia. The remaining forces are from Ethiopia, Ireland, Liberia, Malaya, Nigeria, Sweden and Tunis. But there is trouble in these areas, too. Swedes are mistaken for Belgians. The Nigerians are upset at having to wage war against the Congolese tribesmen. Tunis may be forced to pull out because of ties to Morocco and the U.A.R. Meanwhile the telegrams which Mr. Hammarskjold has sent to the governments of India, Mexico, Iraq and Iran pleading for troops, have gone unanswered.

This failure in the Congo could have the result of forcing a stronger United Nations with the authority to demand troop quotas from member nations. But it is more likely to be regarded as a bureaucratic collapse or the result of poor management or maybe a reason why the Russian plan of three secretary-generals should be accepted.

The Congo, left alone, probably will fall into two warring factions with perhaps an eventual uneasy border peace between the two. The United Nations, having failed so miserably once, may never quite be able to pick up the pieces again.

Birds, Flowers and Weather

Many among us probably have chuckled a little when we read or heard stories about amateur weather prophets who based their prophecies on such things as bird migrations, the length of a fur bearing animal's coat, the budding of flowers and actions of fauna. It may be that these amateur weathercasters have something after all.

At any rate, the newly-organized Wisconsin Phenological Society is taking the lead in the Midwest in pioneering efforts to learn more about climate from the behavior of plants and animals resulting from weather. This is not a crackpot idea; such groups have been in existence in Europe for many years. Phenology has achieved the status of a biological science—the relation between climate and the migrations and breeding of birds, the flowering and fruiting of plants and so on.

The state already has some 1,000 phenological observers, including a network of more than 200 stations established by weather observers, crop reporters, bee-

keepers and nurserymen. Many of these volunteers reside in Northeastern Wisconsin. Their reports have been handled by a volunteer staff in Madison, but the reports have become so numerous that the volunteers are hard put to analyze, to correlate and to evaluate the data submitted. Plans call for the society to set up a paid staff to do this work.

Professional scientists and weathermen are busy gathering data, some of it with the aid of a weather satellite far above the earth. The simpler and more direct observations of the actions of birds, plants, winter freeze-ups and spring thawings of ice on lakes may be of considerable help to the professionals in weather studies.

Oldtimers have insisted all along that nature has built-in weather indicators. The Wisconsin Phenological Society's program to add a scientific dimension to the volunteer observers' information may help to prove their point. Then they would have the last laugh on those of us who have been amused by but not convinced of their weather predictions in the past.

No Time to Play Wolf

Westerners often have referred to "the mysterious East" and shrugged that the twain can't meet because we don't understand each other. There is some truth in the differences, but the recent foolishness in Laos was not Oriental in essence. It was plain falsehood and could have plunged at least part of the world into a disastrous, drawn-out conflict.

Last month Prince Boun Oum, whom we recognize as the legitimate ruler of the country, insisted that Communist troops from North Viet Nam were invading Laos to assist the Red-tinted Pathet Lao in revolt. It was well known that Soviet planes were airlifting supplies and arms to the rebels; it was quite reasonable to assume that Ho Chi Minh would take advantage of the chaos. Besides, the Peiping government had direly warned that something must be done about "protecting" citizens of Laos.

Alarm was world-wide. It was predicted that Laos would turn into another Korea. SEATO members speculated as to

whether they should send troops since Laos, though not a member, was under its protection. United States citizens expected that, if troops went in, they would be mostly from this country. The impossible mountainous and jungle terrain of Laos was deplored. It would be a long, bloody, vicious guerrilla type of struggle.

But now Prince Boun Oum says he was only fooling. There was no invasion. And he didn't really want help from SEATO at all. "If SEATO really came in there would be international war and this country would be the battleground. Nobody really wants that," said the Prince. His cry of "Wolf" was merely to impress his own people that he had friends around the world who would help him.

The next time the Prince may find himself quietly devoured by Red troops while the rest of the world goes about its business convinced that the tricky Prince is only playing again with nuclear explosives and millions of lives. The West may not understand the East but it may not want to be a sucker a second time.

What Others are Saying

Want Island Left As Natural Memorial

From The Tulsa Tribune

There is a fine argument going on in Washington about how best to memorialize the late, great President Theodore Roosevelt.

Theodore Roosevelt Island in the middle of the Potomac River, has for years been one of the capital's few unspoiled refuges for nature lovers.

Last summer the United States Senate pondered some esoteric designs for monuments which might be placed there. The main one, a "celestial sphere," was derided as a jungle gym, a glorified gyroscope, and a replica of "Doughnuts in Limbo."

Admirers of Roosevelt the Roughrider and Roosevelt the Naturalist protested that the

kindest memorializing would be to leave the island as it is: a large refuge from the obnoxious automobile and parking meter.

And so the celestial sphere never got off the ground and, now, any new design for a monument must be approved by the late President's children.

It looks as if the designers will have a rough time. Last week the Roosevelt kid took a brisk hike through the island's undergrowth, and "no nonsense" was clearly the order of the day.

Allice Roosevelt Longworth, a lively 76-year-old with a hiker's stride, discoursed that "we don't want any parking on his island, no parking of any sort. We want to keep its natural

character. Let people walk in. I don't care about their old legs. My legs are getting old, too."

Archibald Roosevelt, a large, tweed-tailored Wall Street broker in a black Homburg, was taciturnly in agreement.

Ethel Roosevelt Derby of Long Island said simply, "I don't talk," but she apparently was not hankering after celestial spheres.

The spirit of the old Roughrider must relish all this. He'd have as much use for a celestial sphere as he would have had for a crystal ball in his exploration of the River of Doubt in Brazil or for a bicycle as he led the charge up Kettle Hill in San Juan.

The best memorial they could make to him is a wildlife refuge and rugged camp site for some of the teeming youngsters who roam the streets of the nation's capital. And if TR's can have their way, we'll be surprised if it doesn't turn out pretty much like that. And bully for them.



'Out Damned Spot! Out, I Say!'

People's Forum

Letters Indicate Approval of Fund for Housing Tom Sampson

Editor, Post-Crescent:

... Perhaps Not a Contributor has a logical, legal argument in his favor, but he should not worry too much because this charity did not come out of the taxpayer. I do not fear that this example will set a precedent that will hereafter induce national, indigent wanderers to arrange to become stranded in Appleton just prior to the holidays. ... I do not know the background of Thomas Sampson — producer or loafer. I do not feel it is any of my business, although it might be very inter-

Editor's Note: Old Tom Sampson now is residing at a private home for the aged as result of the fund subscribed in his behalf but the Post-Crescent still is receiving letters about the affair.

While the intent was to pay his way for a year in the city home it was decided to place him in a private boarding house. If Old Tom remains at his present home for 12 months he becomes eligible for old age assistance as administered by the county, state and federal governments.

esting to hear his life story. However, at this point the question was not what the man deserved but rather what he needed. The quality of mercy is not strained.

If I understand this incident correctly, it all began in a kernel of kindness in the hearts of law enforcers executing orders to demolish the do-it-yourself inn occupied by Tom and colleagues. As far as I read Tom had done nothing good or bad there; he existed. No doubt the timing of this demolition had a lot to do with the outcome. Perhaps had it occurred in January or February, let us say, it might have been easier to be legally pompous with a "Move on, Old Timer" without worrying too much about where Tom would spend Lincoln's birthday or Valentine's day. But Christmas is different! It is our annual mellowing period—a needed lubrication lest we become univacs.

Unorganized, independent citizens undertook and carried to final joyful consummation a shining bit of charity that cost the taxpayers nil. Consider the warm response of contributors, all conspirators in a Christmas kindness that outlasted Christmas. How many of us rate a friend like Tom's, who anxious to see his fund go over the top make the deadline, unasked, hustles along with \$100 cash to assure success of his salvation? What did she get out of this act of friendship? Not the personal gratitude of the recipient who does not know her. Not income tax reduction for contribution to an unrecognized charity. Not prestige among her fellow citizens. Not the chairmanship of the next tin cup drive. Not favorable publicity forever recorded in the archives of local history. She got a personal glow of joy, a bit of heaven in her anonymous heart, and the love and admiration of her fellow citizens.

Grateful Citizen

Appleton

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Like "Not a Contributor" (Tuesday, Jan. 31) I too have never written a letter of praise

or criticism—but I couldn't pass up this chance.

Evidently, "Not a Contributor" has never heard of Charity. Just what would he suggest be done with the unfortunate old man referred to as "Old Tom"? Could he stand by and see a seventy-six year old amputee put out these cold days—penniless, with no place to go, no place to lay his tired old head?

Perhaps our Old Friend came into the world "without what it takes to get along in the world." It is said that "much is expected of those to whom much has been given." Perhaps our Old Friend wasn't given much. I'm sure he isn't pleased with his situation.

Jesus said, "Whatsoever ye do unto the least of My brethren, ye do unto Me." Bravo for "the powers that be" who spent seven days a week to find a home for Tom. What a cruel world it would be if "the powers that be" were men like "Not a Contributor." Thank God, in the U.S.A. such a man never succeeds in becoming one of "the powers that be."

Name Withheld

Neenah

Editor, Post-Crescent:

... Old Tom is Appleton's modern day prodigal. As such, no matter what his mistakes of omission or of commission, he has never drifted beyond the love of God. That this is so is attested to by the fact that three men were touched by his need, and could be the channel through which charity and compassion could flow to old Tom. As for the prisoners in the jail,

compassion also flows to them, in that society seeks to correct their misdeeds, to rehabilitate, and finally to release them.

There are two kinds of people in the world, those who are part of the world's problems, and those who are answers to the world's problems. I am personally grateful that the three men who acted in Tom's behalf, and all those who contributed to him are part of the latter.

L. Mioskowski
1424 Eighth St.
Appleton

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Dear "Not a Contributor", What do you suggest be done with "Old Tom"? He's about 70 years of age, I believe. Do you know someone who would hire a man that age—one with a missing leg? Old Tom has an incurable disease, called wanderlust, would you call for euthanasia to take care of him? Perhaps he could have been turned out into the cold wave, penniless and ragged, to wander until death reached out to him.

Perhaps if you would have contributed towards Old Tom's housing fund your old heart would have felt some of the warmth felt by people who do something for others, not as well off as themselves.

F. R. H.

Neenah

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Yes, some of us contributed to help "Old Tom". We gave because he needed help, and we gave because we wanted to. Charity is free giving, doing something for someone else,

Looking Backward

Carolina City Taxes Negroes

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for the week of Feb. 7, 1861.

The chivalrous kingdom of South Carolina has levied a per capita tax upon the free Negroes within her dominions to defray the expenses of secession.

We are expected to speak of the public treason and domestic tyranny of the South Carolinians without making use of strong epithets or strong language. We shall strive to do so.

The following ordinance has been passed by the City of Columbia, S. C.:

One dollar per head shall be paid on all slaves under 60 years of age, not liable to street duty; which said tax shall be paid by the owner or person having charge or control thereof:

One dollar each shall be paid on every free Negro, mulatto or mestizo under 10 years of age; two dollars each on every free Negro, mulatto or mestizo over the age of 10 and under 16 years; \$10 on every male free Negro, mulatto or mestizo over 16 and under 60 years; \$7 on every free female Negro, mulatto or mestizo over age 16 and under 55 years of age; and \$25 on every free Negro, mulatto or mestizo, over 21 years of age and under 60 years who exercise any mechanic art or trade in the limits of the city.

The heaviest part of the expense of secession is thus levied on those free Negroes who have by industry and mechanical skill become able to maintain themselves. Besides a very heavy tax on each head of such a family, every member of it down to the babes in arms, is subjected to a tax.

Under the Capitol Dome

Maybe Instruction Has Kept Up With Times

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—There is a quality of unreality about the state government's debt policy that approaches fantasy.

School children throughout Wisconsin today who are getting an occasional lesson in the structure and operation of their state government are learning that the state has had since its establishment a clear and explicit prohibition in its constitution against bonded indebtedness for any purpose except war and the suppression of rebellion.

They must therefore be considerably confounded, or be developing some doubts about the legitimacy of their instruction, when they see the repeated news dispatches from Madison relating that the state building commission has, in fact, authorized the sale of a new bond issue.

Today the total of long-term bond commitments for state institution construction is around \$100,000,000. There is no reason to suppose that the "dummy corporation" device that has

been contrived to circumvent the constitution is going to be abandoned. At the rate the state has been borrowing, an ultimate obligation of \$200,000,000 or \$300,000,000 is quite conceivable.

THE GIMMICK

The building corporation device is an ingenious one, perhaps dangerously so. The state upholds the legal fiction that it is not itself undertaking to issue bonds. It sets up separate building corporations, which the capitol press row with admirable unanimity has dubbed "dummy corporations", to issue them. The idea is that the members of the state building commission who set up the boards for the new corporations are not acting in state officials and are not binding the state government itself. Yet it is a pretense, for the buyers of the bonds are surely not depending upon the private or individual credit of these directors when they buy these issues.

The bonds are state bonds in fact, if not in law. These corporations and the commission are pledging future governors and future legislatures — not to mention future taxpayers including many as yet unborn—just as surely as do other states when they issue regular, full faith and credit bonds.

Why this elaborate rigamarole which may even cheapen the dignity of the state and arouse suspicion of the integrity of its law?

Because the state doesn't want, according to the repeated judgment of its legislative representatives, to get rid of the rule of the constitutional fathers against a bonded debt. This is what the psychologists would call ambivalence. It wants the name of a debt free state, without the game.

FAKERY

There was a limited plausibility about the corporate bonding device until now, because the borrowed money was invested in academic structures at the state colleges and universities. The bonds were secured with statutory pledges of slices of future student fee income. To some degree the additional academic buildings made possible larger enrollments and higher fee payments, so that it could be reasoned that the bonds would be retired out of "earnings."

But even that semblance of plausibility will vanish under the proposition just submitted to the legislature by the state building commission, envisioning a similar building corporation device for the construction of facilities for mentally ill patients, prisoner and others within the jurisdiction of the state department of public welfare.

This would be pledging future taxpayers, directly, without any pretense of earnings to secure the amortization obligations. The welfare patients and the prisoners at Waupun don't pay fees or rents.

Life on Desert Island Tough on Man's Teeth

From The Wall Street Journal

A lifeboat from the rescue ship drew up on the sands of the desert island and a bronzed man in ragged clothing came running down the beach to welcome the first human beings he had seen during the five months he had spent on the island. When he told his story, the captain complimented him for looking so well preserved in spite of his hardships, but he had one question:

"Tell me," he wanted to know, "what happened to your front teeth? You look horrible, man!"

"You'd look horrible, too," answered the castaway, "if you had been shipwrecked with 80 cases of bottled beer and no opener."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"These student demonstrations are giving our educational system a black eye! . . . I haven't seen one yet that can spell!"

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY TO THIS NEWSPAPER

You CAN Get Better Grades

Short Practice Session Can Result in Better Penmanship

BY LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D., with HARRY KARNS

Don't kid yourself that good penmanship is no longer important in this world of typewriters, dictaphones and tape recorders. It's just as important to you as it was to your grandfather when he went to school.

Poor handwriting is one of the major reasons why students fail. The student has no typewriter or recorder with him in the classroom when taking notes or answering exam questions. If he writes well, he stands a better chance of making good grades.

Writing happens to be a complex mental operation. If the writing muscles are poorly trained and too weak to work very long, you are handicapped almost as much as you would be by a damaged brain.

First, you must form a concept of the words you are writing. Then you must put this into words and arrange the words in sentences. Next, you must write all the necessary letters and symbols on the paper with the capitals and the punctuation marks in the right places and the words spelled correctly.

Writing is a muscular as well as a mental operation. If the writing muscles are poorly trained and too weak to work very long, you are handicapped almost as much as you would be by a damaged brain.

We never really understood what a severe block poor writing habits can be until we met John. He came to us complaining of low grades on essay type exams. His penmanship was terrible.

We suggested simply that he practice writing. We hoped his grades might be raised by what is called the "halo effect. That is, the teacher might grade him higher because his paper looked good, not necessarily because he had more to say.

John practiced, his penmanship improved and he got better grades on essay questions. The old halo effect was working.

We glanced at some of his new papers and received a pleasant surprise. The answers were greatly improved in meaning and content as well as appearance.

peated the experiment with student after student — always with the same results.

There was Ed. He brought us two exam papers from his sophomore economics class at the university. One had been graded "D," the other "D-minus." Ed felt that an injustice had been done. He had worked hard, and he deserved better grades.

"What the heck am I doing wrong?"

An analysis of the papers showed that Ed didn't write easily. The further he went in the exam, the worse his writing got, until

Helped Thinking

This improvement was linked with his new muscular skill in writing. Having gained that skill, he was able to think of what, instead of how, to write.

To check that conclusion, we repeated the experiment with student after student — always with the same results.

Finally it deteriorated into a meaningless scrawl.

The physical chore distracted him from the subject matter.

We advised him to train his writing muscles and exercise them. We gave him a brief paragraph of three sentences and told him to write it over and over again.

Try the following procedure, which we suggested to him:

1. Sit at a desk or table of comfortable height.
2. Get your arm in a comfortable position.
3. Hold your pencil in a comfortable manner, without cramping your hand or fingers.
4. Write several trial words. Remember that style of penmanship doesn't matter. The important thing is to form letters reasonably well and move the pencil easily on the paper.

over and over again. By the third writing you should have the material you are copying so clearly in mind that you can center your attention on the task of controlling your hand.

6. Now insist that your hand make well-formed letters and words without lifting the pencil from the paper.

Practice in this way 20 minutes each day. Use different materials for each day's practice.

Quit While Ahead

Caution: Don't practice too long at any one time. Your muscles are tiring when your penmanship starts deteriorating rather than improving. Quit for the day.

Ed practiced thus for 10 days, took another exam in economics and hiked his grade to "B." The pen, provided you know how to hold it, is mightier than the sword.

If you are used to writing in English and you try to write in a foreign language, you face new problems. Some letters are shaped differently. You run into marks that normally appear in English only as pronunciation aids in dictionaries.

Practice writing the foreign language in the same way suggested for muscular training in writing English. Select three sentences containing the strange new letters and markings. Repeated writings will develop skill and accuracy.

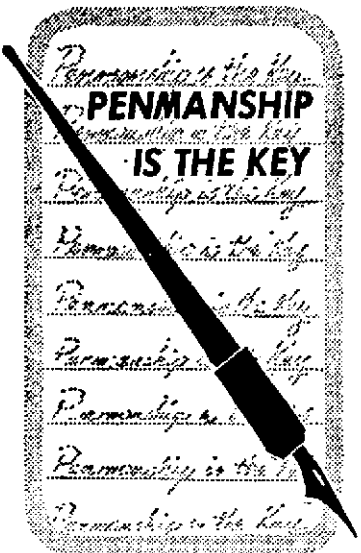
Omitted Accent

Phyllis was discouraged by poor grades in French. We discovered she was losing points because of errors in small details—an accent mark omitted, a word misspelled, a letter incorrectly formed. By exercising as outlined above, she got to the point where she could think of subject matter and still do a good job of writing.

Henry's problem was slightly different. His teacher read in Spanish without attempting translation. Henry couldn't write fast enough to keep up and he had a hard time reading his own work in Spanish or English. A few days of practice 20 minutes a day resulted in substantial improvement.

We want to warn you about something with regard to writing exercises. They need to be writing exercises ONLY—nothing more. It's not sufficient to pay attention to your penmanship while writing letters, taking notes or making entries in your diary. The fact that your mind is centered on some other activity defeats your purpose.

TOMORROW: How to listen. (Copyright, 1961)



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Kennedy Asks Cut in Buying By Tourists

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

review of the free world's monetary system, with the aim of ironing out some kinks. He hinted at possible tax law changes later to discourage some kinds of private American investment in Europe.

Kennedy said there is time to deal with the gold drain "calmly and deliberately" and declared it can be stemmed without erecting trade barriers or hamstringing military and foreign aid programs. He said the first requirement "is to take all possible steps to insure the effective performance of our own economic system."

He described the proposals outlined in his message as supplementary to that aim but said: "They are not for that reason any less important or less urgent." He promised vigorous action where he has power to act and urged "early consideration and approval" of those measures which are subject to the will of Congress.

The President noted that the gold dollar stems largely from the fact that foreigners collect more than this country collects from them — \$3.8 billion more in 1960.

Deficit for U. S.

This represents the deficit in the U. S. balance of international payments and means foreigners are receiving extra dollars which they may use to buy U. S. gold.

Their gold purchases have exceeded \$2 billion in the past six months and the U. S. bullion supply, at \$17.4 billion, is at the lowest level since 1939.

"This loss of gold is naturally important to us," Kennedy said, "but it also concerns the whole free world. For we are the principal banker of the free world and any potential weakness in our dollar spells trouble, not only for us but also for our friends and allies who rely on the dollar to finance a substantial portion of their trade."

Won't Raise Price

The President pledged anew that the price of gold will remain \$35 an ounce and said all American gold will be available to meet foreign demand, even though \$11.3 billion legally is set aside as backing for part of the domestic money supply.

Officials said Kennedy will not ask Congress to reduce or eliminate this gold reserve requirement. They said he will rely instead on the Federal Reserve Board's present authority to suspend the requirement if it sees fit.

These same officials said a Customs Bureau survey indicates that American tourists bring home each year \$200 million to \$300 million of foreign goods free of duty. Some of the goods would remain duty free under the \$100 exemption Kennedy is proposing.

Duties vary on different items having the same price tags. At present, the tourist who is gone 12 days can bring back \$500 in goods without paying duty. The limit is \$200 for those who are gone more than 48 hours but less than 12 days.

Kennedy would impose the \$100 limit on all tourists. This was the ceiling before 1948, when it was increased to encourage tourist spending abroad at a time when the rest of the world was short of dollars.

Catholic Editor Speaks to Youth At Convention

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Delegates attending the annual convention of the Wisconsin Catholic Action movement were told Sunday there are five ingredients that go into the making of a good life.

Mgr. David Spelgatti, editor-manager of the Marquette, Mich., Roman Catholic diocesan newspaper said: "Knowledge, love, skill, and laughter—achieve these qualities and you will become the finest Catholic men and women."

He also suggested "it's important to go about the world with a sense of humor."

Mgr. Spelgatti also told the 1,000 youthful delegates from Wisconsin, 11 other states and two foreign countries that youth, to measure up quality, must develop all their talents. The Monsignor spoke at a breakfast meeting which ended the three-day convention, which had a registration of 12,633.

Rebels Reported Driven From Road Junction

POU KHOUN—Troops of the pro-Western Laotian government have chased the last pro-Communist rebel forces from the Vientiane-Luang Prabang road, but enemy artillery is still within range of this strategic junction.

Opening of the vital junction 40 miles south of Luang Prabang began two days ago when separate government columns pushed in from south and north.

Rebel land mines and booby traps planted in the area caused a number of casualties.

The rebels—paratroops under Capt. Kong Le and guerrillas of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao—were grouped near the junction wall and lifted the roof off. Manley told police his wife left rebel-held Plaine Des Jarres. The government columns now are supposed to head east in an advance on the Plaine.



AP Wirephoto

A Motorist on Grand Central Parkway service road in Corona, Queens, checks his car before leaving it with a long line of others as New York's blizzard makes it impossible to continue on wheels. The winter's worst snowstorm and wind-driven drifts paralyzed traffic and caused scenes like this one to be reported throughout the city's five boroughs.

Kennedy Offers Plan To Stem Gold Outflow

Points Designed to End Deficit

In United States Foreign Exchange

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, in brief, are the recommendations made by President Kennedy today to stem the outflow of gold and end the deficit in foreign exchange:

1. Studies of how to strengthen international monetary institutions to increase reserves to support a growing world economy.
2. International monetary fund — the United States has never used its right to draw on this fund to meet deficits in the balance of payments; if and when appropriate, this will be done.
3. Amendment of the law to permit setting of special interest rates for dollar holdings here of foreign governments to attract and hold dollar balances which might otherwise be converted into gold.

Gold Abroad

4. The recent order forbidding the holding of gold abroad by Americans will be maintained.
5. Senate action to approve the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development as a tool for maintaining better balance of payments.
6. Promotion of U. S. exports by the Department of Commerce.
7. Efforts to make American

New York Area Struggles Out Of Snow Cover

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

panied by winds up to 75 miles an hour, was blamed for nearly 100 deaths.

Gale force winds whipped the snow into gigantic drifts, severed utility lines and reduced travel to a bare minimum.

Emergency Conditions

Numerous towns and cities, mostly in New England and New York, were under emergency conditions long after the storm roared out to sea off the tip of Nova Scotia early Sunday.

Air, rail and bus schedules were still a scramble Sunday night but officials held out hope that reasonable service would be restored today.

New York City, its 6,000 miles of streets nearly strangled with almost a foot and a half of snow, was still closed to all but emergency travel late Sunday.

Airport Closed

The city's two major airports, Idlewild and La Guardia resumed operations Sunday night after being closed since Friday, forcing cancellation of some 2,600 flights. The storm came on the heels of 16 consecutive days of sub-freezing temperatures but the mercury was expected to climb in the sunny 30s today.

The storm moving northeastward out of the south central portion of the country was expected to spread sleet or snow from eastern Oklahoma, Kansas and northeast Texas across southern Arkansas and into the Ohio Valley and Tennessee.

Absent-Minded Man Attempting Suicide Blows Up House

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — While trying to commit suicide by breathing natural gas, Karl Mantraps, 30, absent-mindedly lit a cigarette and blew up his house Sunday, police said.

The blast hurled Manley out through a window, blew out one where he was standing and lifted the roof off. Manley told police his wife left him Friday, taking their two sons with her.

He was in critical condition at County Hospital.

goods competitive in price with foreign products.

8. Strengthening the role of the export-import bank to further help American exporters.

9. Promotion of foreign tourist travel to the United States.

10. Expanding exports of U. S. farm products.

Economic Aid

11. Maintaining restrictions on foreign economic aid to promote the purchase of American goods.

12. Press for removal of re-

maintaining foreign restrictions against American exports.

13. Promotion of foreign investment in the United States through the Department of Commerce.

14. Legislation to prevent the abuse of foreign "tax havens" by American investors.

15. Urge foreign nations to contribute more to assist underdeveloped countries, easing the load on the United States.

16. Reduction of the duty-free allowance for American tourists from \$500 to \$100; duties would be paid by returning tourists on value of goods exceeding \$100.

17. Establishment of a centralized review of dollar outlays by the bureau of the budget.

18. New methods of reducing dollar outlays for U. S. military missions abroad, to replace the cutback of military dependents abroad, now rescinded.

8 Big Firms Fined for Trust Law Violations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ceded Burger as head of the switchgear division, were ordered jailed on the second count.

Chiles was also fined \$2,000; Ginn \$5,000; Burger \$2,000, and Burens \$4,000.

Ganey delayed the start of the jail terms until next Monday.

5 Years' Probation

Ganey on the power transformer indictment fined these individuals and imposed 30-day suspended jail terms, with probation for five years:

R. N. McCollom head of Westinghouse power transformer division at Pittsburgh, J. W. McMullen, Allis - Chalmers vice president, \$3,000; J. W. Seaman, GE, \$2,500; R. W. Smith, GE vice president, \$3,000, and W. R. Swish, McGraw-Edison vice president, \$5,000.

On the switchgear indictment, Ganey imposed 30-day suspended sentences, five years probation and fines on these executives:

Landon Fuller, Westinghouse assistant general manager, \$3,000; H. F. Hentschell, GE, \$2,000; L.W. Long, Allis - Chalmers assistant general manager, \$2,000; Frank E. Stehlik, GE general manager, \$3,000.

Fined, without jail terms, on the switchgear indictment, were: Houston Jones, GE, \$1,500; Frank M. Nolan, Allis - Chalmers, \$1,000; A. W. Payne, Westinghouse, \$1,000; J. T. Thompson, Westinghouse, \$2,000, and David W. Webb, Allis - Chalmers \$1,000.

In his pre-sentencing remarks, Judge Ganey said those who guided the companies "bear a grave responsibility for what has happened. Accordingly heavy fines will be imposed on the companies."

As for the individual defendants, Ganey said he would impose jail terms only on those responsible for corporate policy.

The case involves 29 of the nation's largest electrical equipment manufacturers and 45 of their employees.

There was a total of 72 pleas of guilty and 89 of nolo contendere (no defense) to 20 indictments for fixing prices and rigging bids at secret meetings all over the United States.

The nation's biggest electrical makers—Westinghouse and General Electric—were named in 19 indictments each. Westinghouse pleaded guilty to six; GE guilty to seven; nolo in the rest.

The government charged the conspiracy stifled competition in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act of 1890. All the defendants vigorously denied this at first, then later switched their innocent

pleas as the government pressed for trial.

Following the sentencing, the next legal step, if any, could be civil lawsuits by governmental and private industry customers to recover damages for alleged over-payments for equipment used to generate, transmit and distribute electricity to almost every home in America.

Four separate grand juries returned 20 indictments. Those named in the first six were sentenced today.

Separate Groups

Defendants in the remaining 14 indictments, including many of those also named in the first six, are scheduled for sentencing Tuesday.

Judge Ganey separated the group because of expected lengthy appeals for clemency from defense attorneys.

The court hopes to complete all the sentencing by late Tuesday. But as a precaution, Judge Ganey set aside Wednesday, too, to dispose of any cases not reached then.

Nineteen firms pleaded guilty to one or more charges and 12 of these also entered nolo pleas. Ten companies pleaded no defense only.

William L. Maher, chief of the Justice Department's antitrust office here which handled the successful prosecution, said he was "hopeful for very substantial sentences."

Immunity for Witnesses

Maher said the disclosures, dating back to 1956 in a business that grosses \$2 billion a year, "are bound to have a significant deterrent effect upon all other major American industries where this type of illegal antitrust activity may have gone on or have been contemplated."

He disclosed that testimony by grand jury witnesses, all of whom were granted immunity from prosecution, showed the conspiracy stretched back to the early 1930s.

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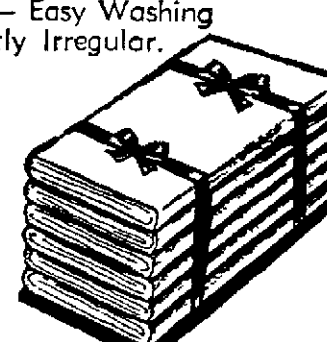


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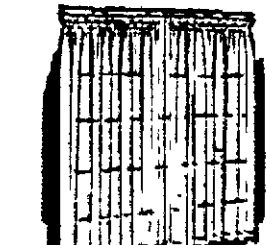
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Pravda Hits At Kennedy Foreign Policy

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda contended today the world, and the American public in particular, is seriously concerned about President Kennedy's foreign policy.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper said the world's press has struck "notes of concern and doubt in connection with a new political course announced by the President."

Said Pravda: "Above all, this is noticed in the United States itself. . . the American public is especially concerned about the foreign policy program set forth in the President's message to congress.

"Does it mean a continuation of the old bankrupt policies, of strength, in a different form, or the beginning of a really new course aimed at strengthening peace?"

To back up its arguments, Pravda quoted columnist Walter Lippmann that "the intellectual apparatus of our foreign policy still remains the apparatus of Acheson and Dulles."

Pravda said the nations of Asia and Africa received Kennedy's state of the Union message with "great distrust," that Cubans were "indignant," and that newspapers in countries allied with the United States did not know whether "to be happy or to cry."

The Soviet press has been keeping up a steady stream of articles about Kennedy's new administration.

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Oranges 2 Doz. **69^c**

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Kennedy, Nikita Both Unpredictable

Two Men Give Bodyguards 'Creeps' With Their Antics

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The two K's—President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev—have some things in common besides debating Richard M. Nixon.

Neither is a stuffed shirt. Both, to some extent, are unpredictable and give their bodyguards the creeps.

They're blunt, have humor, believe in action, and show an interest in individuals.

Scare Bodyguards
Khrushchev almost has turned patting babies into a hobby. His antics scared his bodyguards when he was at the United Nations in New York.

He would scoot away, button-hole strangers, pop up in shirt-sleeves on his hotel balcony in full sight of any crackpot with a gun.

U.S. Secret Service men, used to protecting the fairly predictable former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, have their hands full with Kennedy.

Goes to Movie
He gave them fits at the inaugural ball by jumping boxes to shake hands with friends.

At 2 a.m. he dashed off to a party in a friend's house in Georgetown.

Last week, after a snowstorm, he left the White House for a local theater to see a movie which ended at midnight.

Kennedy, like Khrushchev, is a shirtsleeves man.

Reporters who were with him during and after the campaign still recall his sitting down with them, coal oil, smoking a cigar, chewing the fat for hours.

A week ago he wandered into the White House office of his press secretary, Pierre Salinger, found a newsman there, sat down and talked with him for 15 minutes.

Kennedy Informal
Kennedy has always been informal. Even on his inauguration day he did the unexpected a few minutes before going to the Capitol.

He took a plaque across the street to the home of a woman neighbor as a token of thanks for her kindness in giving hot coffee to newsmen who had been standing for days in freezing cold outside his house.

The day after his election he began arrangements to have his own physician, Dr. Janet G. Travell, treat a newsman who had covered his campaign with an acutely painful, ailing back.

Kennedy later appointed her White House physician, the first woman in history in that job.

Bounces About
Stolid Stalin sat in the Kremlin. Khrushchev, a man of action, bounces around the world, makes speeches, gives interviews, and has turned Russian foreign policy into new, imaginative, and aggressive channels.

Kennedy promised action which began as soon as he entered the White House and shows no signs of letting up.

Both men debated Nixon when he was vice president. Khrushchev in Moscow, Kennedy on TV in the presidential campaign.

Likes Bluntness
The Russian likes bluntness, as he showed when he demolished the 1960 summit conference and ridiculed Eisenhower.

Kennedy also is blunt — as he said, by preference in repeatedly picturing the American economy in bleak and somber color.

Khrushchev has humor. He's a bit of a ham.

Kennedy's humor pops through also. The night after his inauguration at a private dinner he defended his appointment of his brother, Robert 34, as attorney general by saying it gave his brother a chance to get some legal experience before he started to practice law.

Echo 1 Satellite
Passing Temporarily Out of Viewing Sight

Balloon satellite Echo 1 will go into orbit in the earth's shadow this week, out of sight for viewers in eastern Wisconsin.

Echo 1 will not be seen for a week starting Thursday, Gale V. Highsmith, computer for the Milwaukee Astronomical Society, said Highsmith has kept precise measurements of the orbiting sphere.

Passes this week will be visible at 3:45 a.m. Tuesday and 3:10 a.m. Wednesday.

The satellite is now about 1,000 miles above the earth, and orbits every hour and 58 minutes.

10,000 Tots Flock To Dentists' Party

CHICAGO (AP)—Nearly 10,000 youngsters went to a party given Sunday by their dentists.

The children jammed the exhibition hall of McCormick Place and thousands more were turned away when the Fire Prevention Bureau ordered the doors closed.

A special detail of seven police-women kept traffic moving in the washrooms.

The children enjoyed a program of circus acts, dancing and singing while they ate ice cream and drank milk and sugarless beverages—with a few hints on how to keep their teeth clean.

The Chicago Dental Society sponsored the party to celebrate Children's Dental Health Day.

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PROVINCIAL TABLES
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LOUNGE CHAIR
Reg. \$159.95 **\$99**

Remnants, Roll-Ends, Etc.
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Simmons CHAIR BED Reg. \$59.95	\$38.00	Danish Style 90-inch SOFA Reg. \$399.95	\$288	3-pc. Carioca Mahog. BEDROOM SUITE Reg. \$269.95	\$247
Armless STUDIO COUCH Reg. \$79.95	\$59.88	2-pc. Nylon-foam Twin SECTIONALS Reg. \$349.95	\$246	3-pc. Drexel, Wal. BEDROOM SUITE Reg. \$449.95	\$398
Colonial STUDIO COUCH Reg. \$119.95	\$96.00	4-pc. Foam CORNER SECTIONAL Reg. \$259.95	\$198	3-pc. Golden Mahog. BEDROOM SUITE Reg. \$219.95	\$198
Complete 4-pc. HOLLYWOOD BED Reg. \$109.95	\$88.00	Fr. Provincial PULL-UP CHAIR Reg. \$59.95	\$36	Solid Maple HUTCH CABINET Reg. \$268.00	\$172
Twin Size BOX SPRING & MATTRESS Reg. \$79.95	\$58.00	Nylon Frieze LOUNGE CHAIR Reg. \$119.50	\$78	Solid Maple DROPLEAF TABLE Reg. \$135.00	\$76
2-pc. Nylon Frieze, Foam LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$279.95	\$244	Modern SWIVEL ROCKER Reg. \$64.95	\$48	Set of 4, Maple DINING CHAIRS Reg. \$90.00	\$49
2-pc. Gold Nylon Frieze LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$269.95	\$239	Danish Hi-back LOUNGE CHAIR Reg. \$149.95	\$118	Colonial Wing-back SOFA Reg. \$219.95	\$198
3-cushion Traditional SOFA Reg. \$249.95	\$219	Lane Walnut CEDAR CHEST Reg. \$99.95	\$76	2-pc. Colonial SOFA and CHAIR Reg. \$234.50	\$199

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'61 Economy May Hinge on Durable Goods

Housing Also Likely To Affect Magnitude Of Business Pickup

"Housing and consumer durable goods spending are likely to determine the timing and the magnitude of the economic recovery expected in the middle of 1961," Prof. W. D. Knight, director of the University of Wisconsin Bureau of Business Research and Service, predicted.

Most year-end forecasts predict a poor first half for the coming year, followed by an improved second half Prof Knight explained that this outlook is based on the opinion that business at present is in a period of inventory adjustment, and it will take the first four to six months before this adjustment is completed and present inventory stock is reduced.

"Because the final demand—that is, the well-sustained high level of construction and consumer spending—has held up, there is no evidence of a downward spiral or accumulating drop-off in business which would lead to a depression or serious economic problems.

Unemployment High

"This is true even though unemployment will be high in the coming year," Knight said. "The year will begin with an unemployment figure of 6 per cent and will maintain a level of above 6 per cent during the early part of the year.

"The expected rise in business in the middle of the year will be stimulated mostly by government spending, particularly federal spending in three major areas: defense spending, anti-recession measures and the highway program," he said.

Other balancing factors which Knight believes will stabilize the economy include plant and equipment spending, which presently is at a high level, and the increased production of raw materials. He expects plant and equipment spending to drop off slightly in the early part of the year, but not seriously, and he feels that it may rise in the recovery period.

People 60 to 80 Tear Out This Ad

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John Teigen, Route 2, Menasha, second from left, talked to about 80 Appleton High School students recently as part of the American Welding Society's vocational guidance program. Left to right are Tom McGilligan; Teigen, Charles Desten, and Myrlon Seims, manual arts teacher.

Kennedy Indicates View of Moderate Those Who Feared Unwise Liberal Era Can Put End to Anxieties

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has now dropped the other shoe, and in the sound of its falling there is nothing what-ever to alarm the great moderate political center of this country.

Quite plainly, the moderates' view is to be largely his view, point so long as he and they can keep in check the extremists, both the ultra-liberals and the ultra-conservatives.

All who had feared we might be entering an unwisely liberal era resounding with professional theories and marked by wild spending and hot-eyed reformism can now put an end to their anxieties.

They can genuinely feel reassured—as already does the moderate and usually controlling center in Congress of both parties. So, too, do important sections of business, both big and little, as may be seen in Wall Street and also in the private remarks here of business spokesmen.

Basic Purposes

For Mr. Kennedy's state of the union message to Congress, in which he laid down his basic purposes, establish all these things:

1 A deep respect for—and a good deal of savvy about—the free enterprise system. (This would not have been too surprising, this young President's private fortune is unashamedly valued by him and he knows what system it came from.)

2 A prudent intention to make haste slowly—not to try to howl a great deal of legislation through Congress at the double-quick, as was done in the national emergency of "the first hundred days" of the new deal of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

3 A determination to defend the integrity of the American dollar in the world's money markets at every cost.

4 A resolution—which ironically may turn out to be actually tougher than in the more conservative Eisenhower administration—to require far greater cost-

Housing Pickup?

"At present, housing is markedly lower than it was in 1959. The reason usually given for the drop in housing is the tightness of money. The question which will be decided in the first half of the year is 'As money becomes more available, will housing pick up? And to what extent?' "Purchasing of consumer durable goods was erratic and unsteady in the last part of 1960, therefore some uncertainty exists in this area," he said.

As far as automobile sales are concerned, Knight commented, "The 1961 models have been received well, but because the new compact car is not the same as the American 'big' car, statistics like dollar sales and total volume cannot be conclusively interpreted."

participation in aid programs by our foreign friends.

5. An intention to reward and back up good administrators in the federal service to a degree not known in our time.

6 A firm resolve to negotiate at the summit with the Soviet imperialists only when and if some conceivable good can come of it—and only when and if the balance of power lies clearly on our side and not theirs.

Minimum Wage

True, some who are not necessarily ultra-conservatives are nevertheless anxious about some parts of the Kennedy program, notably an increase in the minimum wage, permanent aid for areas of chronic unemployment and expansion of public-subsidy housing.

These plans, however, will unfold as less far-reaching and less costly than might at first be supposed. Moreover, the reasonably conservative in and out of Congress should find great comfort in one largely overlooked Kennedy project. This was his pledge to give tax relief to businessmen coming forward with sound plant expansions. Already, the ultra-liberals are grumbling that this point is altogether too "Republican" in tone. In fact, of course, it is simply soundly conservative—neither Democratic nor Republican in origin.

Keep Hand In

It is true, too, that some Republican leaders are trusting at one or another of the President's economic plans. This, too, however, reflects no wide or real Republican fear. It is only their way of keeping their hand in. So the sum of it as of now is this: Mr. Kennedy has demonstrated no slightest purpose to become the hero of the left-wing, to put class against class, or even to become a holly partisan president. He just wants to run a calmly effective national shop. He is not here to make America over; he is here to make some repairs, but no revolution.

(Copyright, 1961)

Long Study Successful

VA Mouth Cancer Test May Save Many Lives

Successful use of any easy and painless test for mouth cancer that could save the lives of many has been reported by Veterans Administration dentists after a year's study in which the Wood VA Center participated.

The technique is an extension of the Papanicolaou smear used for detection of uterine cancer.

D. C. Firmin, manager at Wood, stated today that the dental service of that combined hospital and domiciliary center was one of 12 VA hospitals and out-patient clinics which have been cooperating in the study for more than a year. Doctors B. L. Feldman, V. D. Foshager and L. W. Gabert of the Wood staff participated.

The method consists of scraping cells from the surface of the suspect mouth tissue with a wooden tongue depressor, spreading the cells on a glass slide, staining them and examining them under a microscope.

Confirmed by Biopsy

When evidence of possible cancer is found, the diagnosis is then confirmed by biopsy, in which a small section of tissue is removed surgically.

At a recent conference for the VA study, held at the Brooklyn VA Hospital, the 12 participating VA dental services reported 147 mouth cancers had been found during the first year of the study. Dr. Feldman explained that recognition of early mouth cancer has been difficult because mouth abnormalities are quite common and biopsies are not taken routinely unless there is a suspicion of cancer.

Cell scrapings can be taken from every mouth abnormality without inconvenience to the patient and may turn up unsuspected cases of mouth cancer in time to save lives.

The accuracy of this screening technique complements and supports very favorably the results of actual biopsies and the smear test is no more painful than scraping a fingernail across the skin of an arm.

Most of the 147 cases reported were clinically suspicious when first seen, but there were 15 patients who showed no clinical evidence of cancer. Discovery of their unsuspected cancers resulted from the smear tests.

Among participants in the study, which was headed by Dr. Henry G. Sandler of Brooklyn VA Hospital, were Dr. George N. Papanicolaou of Cornell University Medical School, the originator of the cytological technique; Dr. Leopold Koss of Memorial Cancer Hospital, New York City, and Dr. Lester R. Cahn, professor of oral pathology at Columbia University.

Barber Sets Prices According to Hair

TEANECK, N.J. (AP) — Dominick Nicola is a barber who believes in charging according to the individual customer's head of hair.

His prices start at \$1.75 for a full crop and are scaled down to \$1 for those balding or bald. Nicola, a master barber for 40 years, says he isn't cutting prices, but is merely charging according to the amount of work required.

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Continental Classroom	6:00-7:00 A.M.	The Jan Murray Show	1:00-1:30 P.M.
Today	7:00-9:00 A.M.	Young Dr. Malone	2:00-2:30 P.M.
Say When	9:00-9:30 A.M.	From These Roots	2:30-3:00 P.M.
Play Your Hunch	9:30-10:00 A.M.	Purex Special For Women	3:00-4:00 P.M.
The Price Is Right	10:00-10:30 A.M.	The Texaco Huntley Brinkley Report	5:45-6:00 P.M.
Concentration	10:30-11:00 A.M.	The Ford Show	8:30-9:00 P.M.
Truth or Consequences	11:00-11:30 A.M.	The Groucho Show	9:00-9:30 P.M.
It Could Be You	11:30-11:55 A.M.	The Jack Paar Show	10:15-12:00 M.

COLOR SPECIAL RCA VICTOR The FELTON

Table Color TV In Walnut Console Cabinet

- One Set Electronic Fine Tuning
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Model 210 CT 832 Regular 595.00 Cabinet 49.95 **497** W/T

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- One Set Electronic Fine Tuning

Model N 202 Regular 450.00 **297** W/T

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Stereo — High Fidelity

- Danish Walnut Lowboy
- Panoramic (3) Speaker System
- 4 Speed Record Changer
- Extra Speaker Cabinet Included

Model SHP 9 Regular 319.90 Including Speaker **197** W/T

OPEN TONITE — THUR. — FRI. 'TIL 9

To Your Good Health

Doctor Gives Causes for Woman Having Irregularity

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Two related questions today. The first:

"Dear Doctor: My daughter is 17, and since she began menstruating two years ago, she has consistently had about an 18-day cycle. She is in good health.

"Is there any danger of this producing an anemic condition? Is there a drug to correct it? Does it need to be corrected? — Mrs. V. H."

Excessive flow can produce a mild anemia, so efforts should be made to regulate the period — or, alternatively, to conclude that this cycle is, for her, normal. The average cycle, of course, is 28 days, but a considerable departure from the average is known to occur. The variation is generally regarded as ranging from 18 days to as high as 40. A greater departure from average is rare but can occur.

Now for the second letter: "Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter, who is 20 and single, has always been irregular in her menses. She has not menstruated now for 66 days. She is quite nervous and easily upset. — Mrs. C. D."

Menstrual irregularity can be influenced by emotional, or nervous factors — and the second letter raises this as a prime point of suspicion. It is quite common.

Steps should be taken to bolster the general health. See whether the young woman is getting proper nutrition — some of the goofy quick reducing diets have played their part in such irregularity.

A check of thyroid activity is also wise. Sometimes study of the ovarian and pituitary function eventually is necessary, but this is more elaborate, and usually the simpler approaches provide the information required.

Keep in mind that in some instances, scanty menstruation or lack of it is corrected simply by persuading an inactive young woman to do less sitting and more physical, outdoor activity, which can work relative wonders where the real trouble is physical inactivity.

Where the irregularity is not a symptom of some deep-seated disorder, it has also been observed that the first normal pregnancy sometimes will put an end to irregularity.

There, you see, you have quite a variety of possibilities, and as I have said before, perhaps to the point of making you tired of hearing it, there is no substitute for tracking down the basic causes.

Before you do that, treatment is largely guesswork. After you find the reasons, the correct treatment becomes obvious.

Absence of Injury

"Dear Dr. Molner: Please write about coccydynia, a sore and painful coccyx. What could cause it in the absence of an injury? What type treatment is used? — E. W."

Some sort of strain or stress has been put on the coccyx, which juts from the base of the spine. It could be from some injury long since forgotten. (Among women, strain at childbirth sometimes causes this.)

Massage of a group of muscles attached to the coccyx may help. Heat usually helps. Proper sitting posture is very important; use a firm but cushioned seat, keep your posture erect with good back support. Don't slouch.

Hip Trouble

"Dear Dr. Molner: My grandson, seven years old, has been bothered with his hip. Doctors say he has Legg Perthes disease. What is it and what might cause it? — Mrs. B."

It's a disorder of the hip joint usually seen in children. Some stress or other has interfered with circulation of the hip joint. It is an ailment that tends to correct itself. Rest is of greatest help.

Pat! My leaflet, "The Lost Secret of Reducing," tells how to get rid of it the easy way. For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

(Copyright, 1961)

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

WHEE AND TO THINK I STARTED FROM SCRATCH

Too tense, too tired to be a real companion to your husband?

Q. Our new house has Japanese grasscloth on the walls. Our 2-year-old cat is shredding this paper. What can we do to keep him from ruining the paper? Judith Cohen, Commack, N.Y.

A. Walls covered with Japanese grasscloth, however beautiful they may be, offer a great temptation to your cat to demonstrate his claw power. You could try to distract him from the walls by giving him plenty of toys. Let him play "Jack the Ripper" on a scratching post. If all else fails, the only course left is to have your veterinarian remove his claws. This operation is done frequently. There is no pain, since complete anesthesia is used. However, it is well to bear in mind that a declawed cat should not be let out of doors, because he has little defense against stray cats and dogs.

Start your Pet Doctor scrap book today. Clip daily for future reference.

SLEEP 8 HOURS—WAKE UP TIRER? When due to simple iron-deficiency anemia, take Pinkham Tablets. Rich in iron, they start to strengthen your blood in one day!

February Special

ZOTOS Cold Wave

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Featuring Softened Short New Coiffure Designed by Ellyn Hair Shaping 1.50

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Car Skids on Icy Curve, Hits Guard Rail, Tree

WAUPACA — A car driven by Edith E. Hansen, 60 Sixteenth St., Clintonville, struck a guard rail on a bridge, then hit a tree about 7:45 a.m. Friday on old Highway 156 about three miles east of Clintonville.

Damages were estimated at \$600 for the car and \$40 for the guard rail.

The car went into a skid on the icy curve, County patrol Sgt. Lorenz Frazier said.

Cars driven by Walter J. Mueller, 62, route 1, Bear Creek, and Glenn H. Tellock, 31, route 1, Bear Creek, collided about 4:10 p.m. Thursday on Cemetery Road, Symco. The Tellock car skidded out of control on the icy curve of a hill while going south. Mueller was driving west on the incline of the hill.

Dress Pattern



4898 SIZES 14½-24½

BY ANNE ADAMS

The woman who's always well-dressed — that's you in this slimming sheath that travels everywhere in the smart company of its own jacket. Easy sew.

Printed Pattern 4898: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress takes ¾ yards 35-inch; jacket 1½ yards.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

ANNOUNCING the biggest fashion show of Spring-Summer, 1961 — pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog — just out! Hurry, send 35 cents now.

A. Walls covered with Japanese grasscloth, however beautiful they may be, offer a great temptation to your cat to demonstrate his claw power. You could try to distract him from the walls by giving him plenty of toys. Let him play "Jack the Ripper" on a scratching post. If all else fails, the only course left is to have your veterinarian remove his claws. This operation is done frequently. There is no pain, since complete anesthesia is used. However, it is well to bear in mind that a declawed cat should not be let out of doors, because he has little defense against stray cats and dogs.

Start your Pet Doctor scrap book today. Clip daily for future reference.

SLEEP 8 HOURS—WAKE UP TIRER? When due to simple iron-deficiency anemia, take Pinkham Tablets. Rich in iron, they start to strengthen your blood in one day!

Choose Fragrance With Same Care as Costume

A beautifully dressed woman without an aura of fragrance is as 'incomplete' as a picture without a frame. Here are some tips in the fine art of framing your own fashion lecture for spring 1961.

First consider the fashion mood of your costume and then select a perfume that "looks" right with modern blend with a woody-mossy leafy base to add a brilliant, visible fashion accessory, it has the power to create a strong mental image in the mind of every one you meet. And the various blossomed confection is quite different perfume personalities.

Gay and Light

For example, the short straight styles that swing out in front of the fashion parade this year have a gay, light-hearted feeling. Top a costume with one of the new back-of-the-head pill boxes and your approach to fashion is unquestionably fresh and young.

Your fragrance frame for this exhilarating picture could therefore be one of the provocative and perky scents belonging to the "fruit" family, a sparkling blend with a dominant citrus note.

On the other hand, your new spring wardrobe may be designed to emphasize your flair for the dramatic, concentrating on black keep the fragrance frame around as the important basic sparked your brilliantly beautiful!

Seen every season, the woman who wears the most magnificent many blossomed confection is your focal point of fashion, concentrate on a floral fragrance to intensify the lush blooming effect, either a single flower essence or a fragrance bouquet that blends a whole garden of flower scents.

Apply Lavishly

And whichever fragrance you choose, do wear it boldly for full effectiveness. Lavish cologne or toilet water on your skin before dressing; then apply perfume in the same scent to all the pulse spots (temple, throat, and arms) just before you go out. And just as you touch up with lipstick and powder whenever your makeup needs freshening, by all means get into the habit of re-applying the perfume during the day to keep the fragrance frame around as the important basic sparked your brilliantly beautiful!

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

(Copyright, 1961)

Tie Bells to Wandering Child

To keep an ear on the youngster who has discovered he can crawl, tie bells to his shoe laces.

"Listeners should be swept off their feet by such brilliant pianism!"—N. Y. Times

GARY CRAFFMAN

PIANIST

One of the most superbly gifted American pianists with "hair-raising sweep, fire and perfection" (San Francisco Examiner) to playing "most subtle and most deeply moving" (N. Y. Times).

Thursday, February 16th — 8:15 P.M.

Lawrence Chapel Admission \$2.00—Tax Free

Reserved Seats at Bellings 204 E. College Ave.

LAWRENCE COMMUNITY ARTIST SERIES



Very Versatile Is This Small cabinet and deck. Shown used as a bookcase, it can also serve as a china cabinet. The piece is in beautiful walnut veneers and pecan and is finished to look like imported French walnut. The palladian arches in the deck are balanced by the smaller reversed arches in the cabinet panels. The cabinet is also available with a marble top.

SEAMS TO ME Coat Lining Zips Out

By Patricia Scott

Early Spring days can present a problem, especially if you're traveling. The mornings are crisp and cool and by noon you're perishing from the heat. A coat is a necessity, but how heavy should it be? If you're traveling extensively from one climate to another you have the same problem.

My answer to this dilemma is a zip-out lining. Keep it in when cool; and zip it out when warm. It sure beats carrying two coats around with you.

The first thing, of course, is to finish all the seams in the coat by binding them. This includes the armhole, hem and pocket. Raw seams would be terribly ugly when the lining is out.

Before you cut out your coat lining, be sure that the front facing and back neck facing are the same width. If they are not, cut them the same width and cut lining accordingly, allowing ½ inch seam allowance.

1. Complete the entire coat except for inserting the lining.

2. Bind all the seams and raw edge of the facing.

3. Now you'll need an 80-inch separating zipper. Match the center back marking of the zipper to the center back neck facing, having zipper face up.

4. Place the bound edge of the zipper teeth. Pin and baste into place. Clip the tape and lining to fit the curve smoothly.

7. Separate (open) the zipper. Adjust the zipper foot attachment and stitch the lining to the zipper tape (lower right illustration).

8. Zip the lining into the coat.

Glamorous note to a practical idea: If you are using your coat for travel, make it of a beautiful colorful silk print. Have the fabric made rain resistant at your dry cleaners before cutting and use a warm fabric for the lining. Then you can use it as a rain coat by day with lining and an evening coat at night without lining.

A booklet containing 15 ideas for gifts you can make is now available. These gift ideas have been selected from Patricia Scott's most popular columns. To receive a copy of FIFTEEN GIFTS YOU CAN MAKE, write to Miss Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents to cover printing and handling costs.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

(Copyright, 1961)

Tie Bells to Wandering Child

To keep an ear on the youngster who has discovered he can crawl, tie bells to his shoe laces.

The Ailing House

Removing Streaks In China

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

DISCOLORED CASEROLE

Question: I have an old, much-used casserole of china. There are several brown streaks in it that don't wash off. How can I remove this discoloration?

Answer: Try soaking the casserole in a strong solution of household bleach until the discoloration disappears. Then immerse in clear water and allow to soak overnight.

SOOTY BASEMENT CEILING TILE

Question: The ceiling tile (acoustical) in our basement is collecting soot on the surface. How can I remove this? Looks dingy.

Answer: The safest way is to vacuum the soot off; this also removes any surface dust. If this is not a fibre tile, it usually can be wiped with a moist cloth and mild soapsuds, after vacuuming.

Try cleaning the tile with wall paper cleaner which is a dough-like material that is rolled and kneaded over surfaces, not rubbed. If not successful, sand very lightly and carefully with "00000" sandpaper. Perforated tile can be coated with thin paint or enamel.

WARM AIR HEAT FILTERS

Question: This is our first season with warm air heat. Do the filters require any attention?

Answer: The filters should be cleaned two or three times a year; best treatment would be to replace them. It's a good idea to oil the blower and blower motor at the same time.

WATER SPOTS ON PLASTIC TILE

Question: I have brown plastic tile in my bathroom which has been on about eight years. Recently I noticed what appears to be water spots on the tile above the sink and vanity areas. Is there anything that will remove these spots? I have tried various cleaners with no luck.

Answer: Try rubbing with a paste made of kerosene and powdered whiting, being sure the room is well ventilated while working and be careful of the fire hazard. Allow to remain 2-3 minutes, then rinse off paste with plenty of clear water.

WALLPAPER MOISTURE ON CHIMNEY

Question: My home is stucco over frame. I had a mason put waterproof cement, some sand, water and silicone to stop leaks in the lower wall (north, first story of 2½-story house). It still has moisture on wallpaper near the chimney, so had coat of silicone in oil base put on, but it did no good. What can I do now?

Answer: The wallpaper moisture on the chimney wall is due to condensation because of plaster being applied directly to the chimney, this usually occurs when warm, humid house air comes in contact with a colder masonry surface. To overcome this, a false wall should be built in 1" furring strips, using plasterboard panels which can be either painted or papered as desired. This creates a dead air insulating space which prevents the condensation.

OLD LUMBER CAUSES MOLDY SMELL

Question: How can I eliminate a moldy smell in a house that was recently remodeled using old lumber?

Answer: Afraid the moldy smell is from dampness in the lumber itself. The lumber should have been thoroughly dried and treated with a wood-preserved to prevent development of the condition you apparently now have. The best solution would be to have

Our Children

Youngsters Learn by Parents' Examples

BY ANGELO PATRI

That children learn by imitation nobody will deny, so one should set the right pattern for them to imitate. That is what all parents intend to do but, being busy with many things, they sometimes forget about setting the right example.

All children do errands for their mothers and fathers and so learn the ways of doing things approved by them. They go to the store to buy something and bring back the change. Mother or father puts the change away, says a word of approval and closes the incident. That is one way of not setting the best example.

Learn Money Value

Children have to learn the value of money. They know nothing of it until experience teaches them. They do know that money gets things they like — candy, gum, movies, etc. Their allowances are never enough to cover all they want, and some children are likely to pocket part of the change. That is a bad habit for a child to get into and wise adults avoid it by counting the change and asking for the sales slip. That teaches children that buying and paying are important matters. It teaches them care of the family funds and also care for the price and quality of what is bought. As time goes on, it instills in them the habit of thrift and honest dealing.

Carelessness about the family purse is a threat to children's understanding of their responsibility as well as their honesty.

This is a responsibility of the heads of the family. Money should be kept out of children's sight and reach. All funds should be accounted for and the children made aware that this is the rule so that they know there is a standard of care and order in that department.

In many of our homes today, the children have little knowledge of the family finances. When a girl is told that the new formal costs too much, she will feel she is being deprived by mean parents of what is her due unless she has been made familiar with the implications and the use of the family funds.

Children who are taught early in life about the right use of money, its care and implications to the happiness of the whole family, will cooperate well. A good place to start is counting the change.

Reinforce Shirt When Wear Shows

As the inside of a man's white shirt starts to wear, press a piece of white mending tape on the frayed part as a reinforcement.

Insure Good Fit

Never fit a dress unless you have on the foundation garments and the shoes you usually will wear with the dress.

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"Listeners should be swept off their feet by such brilliant pianism!"—N. Y. Times

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LAWRENCE COMMUNITY ARTIST SERIES

Manhattan Dancers Swing, Sway To Music at Appleton Elks Club



Mr. and Mrs. Frans Larson, 540 N. Outagamie Court, were host and hostess to a group of Manhattan dancers preceding the club's dinner and dance Saturday evening at Appleton Elks Club. From left are Mrs. Larson, Stanley Chmiel, Mr. Larson, and Mrs. Chmiel, all Appleton residents. Below, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Manthey primp a bit at Jake Mathews' home before departing for the dance. Dancers Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zuelzke and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koletzke, all of Appleton, swing around the floor to the music of a local orchestra at right.

Appleton Elks Club was the setting Saturday evening for M a nhattan Dance Club's guest night dinner dance. Mr. and Mrs. Claude N. Bowly were general chairmen. Cocktail parties at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Frans Larson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rehbein, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Timmers and Mr. and Mrs. John Wissman preceded the dinner. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews chat with some of their guests at their home, 524 N. Outagamie Court. With the host and hostess are Mrs. Jack Whalen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Winheim and Mr. Whalen, all of Appleton.



Post-Crescent Photos

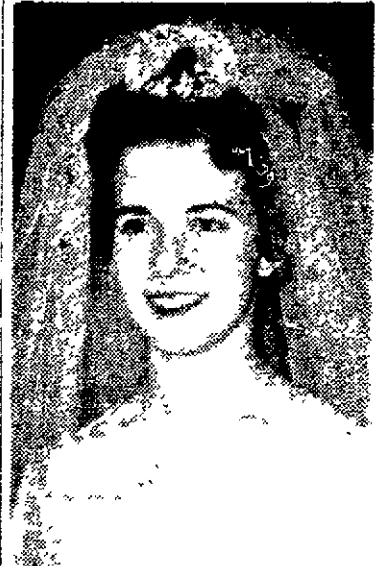
AAUW Announces February Program

NEENAH — February activities of Neenah - Menasha Branch of American Association of University Women were announced today by study group chairmen. Members of afternoon literature study group met Thursday at the home of Mrs. S. N. Pickard, 1010 E. Forest Ave., to read the play "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller. Creative writing study group will meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. Ned Galloway, route 1, Menasha, to review and criticize manuscripts to be submitted to the state AAUW writing contest.

Martin Mortensen will show slides of Africa at the meeting of travel and hobbies study group at 8 p.m. Feb. 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bletzinger, 617 Grove St. A program of American folk music will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwiier at 7:45 p.m. Friday at their home, 962 Reddin Ave.

Painting study group will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert St. Pierre, 645 Elizabeth St., Menasha at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. School consolidation will be discussed at the meeting of education study group at 8 p.m. Feb. 21 at the home of Mrs. Lyle Argetsinger, 974 Grove St.

International relations study group members will attend the meeting of the newly-organized Neenah Chapter of American Association for the United Nations Feb. 13. The place and time will be announced. Hostess for the February board meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 13 will be Mrs. John Helms, 693 Congress Place.



Zenetski Photo

Miss Bonita Belanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mose P. Belanger, 26 S. Commercial St., Neenah, and Robert Plummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer, Oshkosh, were married at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. They are now on a wedding trip to Florida.

Stardusters Ready 'Hearty Party' Plans

"Hearty Party" will set the theme for Stardusters Dance and Mr. and Mrs. George Wash-Holiday Inn. New officers of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Anderson, the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ellestad, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hertling, vice presidents, Mr. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gabriel, and Mrs. Burnell Schubbe, sec-Mr. and Mrs. Will Fischer and retaries, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Loughran will George Pluemer, treasurers, precede the 9 p.m. dance. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bahr are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bauknecht, Mr. and co-chairmen and will be assisted Mrs. Jack Young. Mr. and Mrs. by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinziger, Richard Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Kurath, Louis Schultze.

Beverly Rabas, R. J. Murphy Are Engaged

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. James J. Rabas, Algoma, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Raymond J. Murphy, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Murphy, Green Bay. Miss Rabas is Winnebago County assistant home agent. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Sorority and Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics sorority. Prior to coming to Oshkosh, she taught home economics at Lodi High School.

Her fiancé is a medical student at the University of Wisconsin and a member of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity.

Club to Hold Valentine Tea

Mrs. William Ward will be committee chairman when the Appleton Woman's Club honors past presidents at a Valentine tea at 2 p.m. Thursday. Assisting her Shorn. will be Mrs. Emma Heesaker, Appleton, and Mrs. Lynn Cooper, Neenah.

The program will be given by Miss Pat Hess, Fond du Lac. Best man was Raymond Gesinski, Cleveland, Ohio. Serving as groomsmen were Robert Siewert and Clarence Fredrick, Neenah. Ushering guests to their places in kosh.

Catholic Nuptial Rite Unites Pair

OSHKOSH — Given in marriage by her father, Miss Judith Hayes, daughter of Robert F. Hayes and the late Mrs. Hayes, Oshkosh, was married at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Vincent Catholic Church, to Lawrence J. Ruedinger, son of Mrs.



Zenetski Photo

Mrs. L. J. Ruedinger

Anna Ruedinger, 543 W. 14th St. and the late Lawrence Ruedinger.

The double ring ceremony preceding the nuptial high mass, was performed by the Rev. Louis Shorn.

Mrs. Robert Siewert was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carla Kuble and Miss Pat Hess, Fond du Lac.

Best man was Raymond Gesinski, Cleveland, Ohio. Serving as groomsmen were Robert Siewert and Clarence Fredrick, Neenah. Ushering guests to their places in kosh.

Auxiliary Marks 40th Anniversary

Before holding separate meetings, Appleton Council No. 155 of United Commercial Travelers and Appleton Auxiliary No. 254 attended a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

The auxiliary celebrated its 40th anniversary by honoring present, past, and past grand officers. Charter members of the group are Mmes. Emma Elias, Bessie Bonini, Kathryn Breitling, Emaline Maesch and Carrie Rockstroh. During their meeting, the auxiliary initiated new members, Mrs. Charles Lockwood and Mrs. Kenneth Hattburg. The group decided to make a contribution to the Retarded Children's Fund.

Appointed to the nominating committee were Mrs. Roy Stroessenreuther, Mrs. John Schumacher and Mrs. Robert Maves.

Kenneth Hattburg and Charles Lockwood were initiated during the council meeting held at 8 p.m. Membership chairman Herbert Kessler announced that a prospect dinner will take place March 21.

The Conway Hotel was the site of the church were Reginald Todd and Adrian Dadas.

A noon dinner and reception at Columbus Club were held after the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of St. Agnes High School, Fond du Lac, was employed by A. C. Nielsen Co., Fond du Lac. Her bridegroom, a graduate of Oshkosh High School is employed by the Dunphy Boat Corp.

When they return from their wedding trip, the young couple will live at 543 W. 14th St., Oshkosh.



Cartoon Photo

Miss Lucille Radle

Tell Troth of Lucille Radle, R. F. Valitchka II

Mr. and Mrs. George Radle, Arkansaw, Wis., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucille Margaret, to Roy F. Valitchka II, 217 N. Green Bay St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Valitchka, Manitowoc.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Arkansaw High School and Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire, where she was affiliated with Delta Zeta Sorority. She is teaching first grade at Benjamin Franklin School, Manitowoc.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Lincoln High School, Manitowoc, and Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University. He was a member of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Mr. Valitchka is farm editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

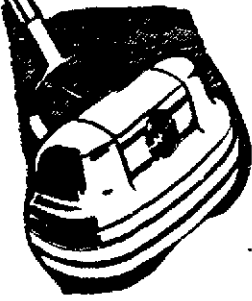
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Tuesday Club to Hear NU History Professor

NEENAH—"The Making of the Modern World" will be the topic of the talk by Richard M. Brace, professor of history at Northwestern University, at the meeting of Woman's Tuesday Club at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Boy's Brigade Building.

Brace was born in San Francisco in 1915 and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of California in 1940. Before coming to Northwestern University he taught at Pomona College, Calif., and the University of Colorado.

Brace has written several books, the most recent of which is "Ordeal in Algeria," in collaboration with his wife, published in December, 1960. He has traveled in Europe extensively on a Taussig Traveling Fellowship and also was awarded a Fulbright research grant in 1944-45, when he spent a year studying and writing at the University of Paris. During the war he served with military intelligence troops in France and Spain.

Professor Brace has appeared on radio and TV programs with various scholars in discussions of contemporary problems. He has prepared scripts for the Voice of

America under the United States Information Agency. He has made many trips to Europe since the war and has spent a great deal of time in Africa and Morocco where he has discussed contemporary issues with the leaders of the government.

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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

A SHOCKER
After our wedding ceremony, my fiancé and I would much prefer to have a money reception, but don't know how to go about it. Would you please outline the wording for the wedding and for the money reception which will immediately follow? Are the envelopes containing the money opened publicly at the reception and each one acknowledged? Or do we thank the entire group at one time and send printed thank you cards a little later?

Louise Davis Answers:
I beg of you to give up the plan for a money reception. Anyone receiving such an invitation would be shocked and you wouldn't want to lay yourself open to such criticism. No one ever asks for gifts whether they be for birthday, Christmas, wedding, anniversaries or for anything. Asking for money is a thousand times worse. Giving is a thoughtful, voluntary gesture and not a written rule. Suggesting or asking or telling what to give would spoil the spirit of giving. Relatives often have a way of sending checks. But I hope you won't pass on the slightest hint so that you won't be accused of being mercenary or greedy. Let relatives and friends decide for themselves what they think you would like in the way of gifts and be grateful for what you receive. Since receptions are purely social, gifts, including money, should be forgotten at that time. As soon as gifts begin to arrive, I suggest that you write personal notes and get them off in the mail immediately. Then resume after the wedding trip until each person has been thanked without delay. Printed thank you cards are not correct. I know that all this isn't what you hoped to read, but I can't possibly give you the wording for such an invitation when it is so very incorrect.

Lodge Plans Semi-Formal Valentine Party

A semi-formal Valentine Party has been scheduled for Saturday evening by Appleton Elks Lodge No. 337. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and dancing will take place from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Committee members are Past Exalted Rulers Joseph Maldari and Rodger Harrmann and their wives.

Homemakers Club To Meet Tuesday

NEENAH—Spring Road Homemakers Club will hear the topic "Cut to Fit" presented by Mrs. James Rau, Mrs. Harold Jacobson and Mrs. L. W. Larsen at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Wiggstad, route 2. Mrs. Kenneth Bunn will be co-hostess.

Money Saver

An egg timer placed beside you while making a long distance telephone call will let you know when your three minutes are up.



Members of Appleton Branch of American Association of University Women planning "Fashions Around the Clock" breakfast style show Feb. 18 at St. Joseph Catholic School hall met recently at the home of Mrs. Bradner Coursen, 613 W. Verbrick St., general chairman, to work on arrangements. From left are Mrs. Leslie Robinson, ticket chairman, Mrs. Walter Brummund, a member of the decorating committee, and Mrs. Coursen.

Campus Club To See Play

The 1-act play "The Vigilant Sentry" by Miguel de Cervantes will be presented by Campus Club Players at 8:30 p.m. Friday for the members of Campus Club.

The play is being directed by David Mayer of the college drama department and will be staged in the experimental theater of Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

The cast, all members and wives of the college faculty, will include Norman Taylor, Roger Trumbore, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Olson, Richard Zuehlke, Sumner Richmond and Lt. Col. Carroll Newstrom.

The Campus Club consists of staff members and their wives of the Institute of Paper Chemistry and Lawrence College.

Church Women to See Science Film

KAUKAUNA—A science film, "Gateways To The Mind," will be shown at a women's brunch at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday at Community Gospel Chapel.

The brunch will continue till 11 a.m.

Valentine's Day Ideal for Entertaining at Gay Party

Valentine's day is a wonderful reason to have a gay, romantic party.

Invite an equal number of boys and girls. But ask them to RSVP, so that there will not be an extra.

Ice Breaker
Start the party off with a good ice-breaker like giving each guest a new romantic name. Put two vases or paper buckets at the door, one for girls, one for boys. Each guest will select his new name from a bucket. You could have someone dressed in a Roman toga, carrying out the idea of the Romans' Lupercalia day, and have them bless the guest with his new name.

The buckets could hold names of romantic pairs, starting with Adam and Eve. Any that you can think of—Dante and Beatrice, Tristan and Isolde, Wally and Edward, Robert Browning and Elizabeth—will get the party off to a romantic start.

Simple Favor
The new idea of coordinated party items makes it simple to carry out the St. Valentine's theme from invitations to place cards and favors. One attractive set features a centerpiece of two lace hearts on a honeycomb platform of pale pink paper. Its quaint 18th century figures grouped at the base of the hearts, and the amusing little cupid hanging wreaths on the heart are typical of the type of Valentines that grandmother adored.

If little favors or prizes are given, wrap them in Valentine paper. A pretty paper is one decorated with miniatures of old Valentines.

Hearty-Prizes
Prizes for girls could be heart-shaped pin cushions (made with red felt and stuffed with cotton) or heart-decorated handkerchiefs. Boys' prizes could include ties decorated with different-sized hearts. Inexpensive solid colored ties may be heart-stitched with red silk floss. Artistic types might run arrows through their hearts.

Food needn't be fancy, but should be substantial. The menu depends on your budget, and the hour you plan to serve the food.

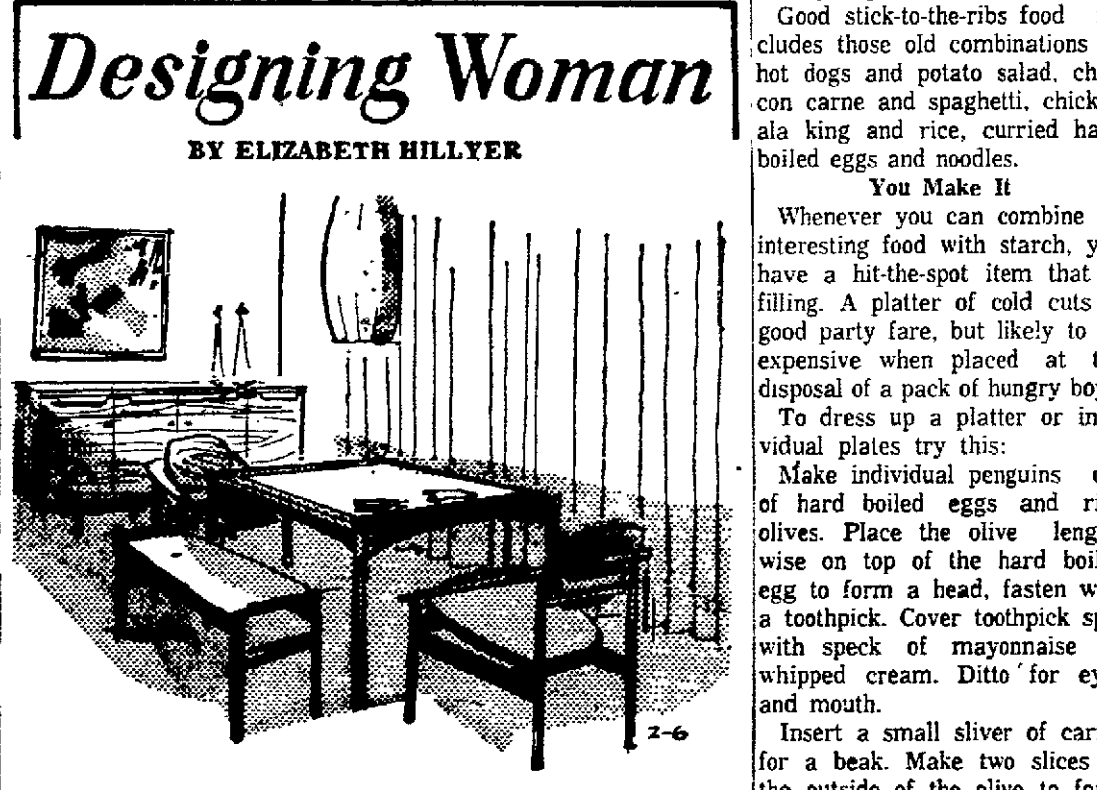
Good stick-to-the-ribs food includes those old combinations—hot dogs and potato salad, chili con carne and spaghetti, chicken ala king and rice, curried hard-boiled eggs and noodles.

You Make It
Whenever you can combine an interesting food with starch, you have a hit-the-spot item that is filling. A platter of cold cuts is good party fare, but likely to be expensive when placed at the disposal of a pack of hungry boys.

To dress up a platter or individual plates try this:
Make individual penguins out of hard-boiled eggs and ripe olives. Place the olive lengthwise on top of the hard-boiled egg to form a head, fasten with a toothpick. Cover toothpick spot with speck of mayonnaise or whipped cream. Ditto for eyes.

Insert a small sliver of carrot for a beak. Make two slices of the outside of the olive to form wings one on either side of the penguins egg body.

Insert the end gently into the egg and fasten it by putting a toothpick through the arms.



Dining Table Doubles Space Usefulness

Dining areas, like separate din-in gold. What color should my dining rooms, are larger these days, new curtains be for the picture and the favorite table for them? I would like a solid color is no longer the one which tucks or as a change from present pattern so small it's almost useless term.

For the many White would be beautiful for families that are no larger than the big window in this room, especially if you use more of it in between mealtimes. For the many White would be beautiful for families that are no larger than the big window in this room, especially if you use more of it in between mealtimes.

four-somes, the off-and-running fa-pecially if you use more of it in vorite is the dininggame table, accessories and more of the gold, which seems to be a living room Fresh shades of almost any other piece of furniture and is the right color should be used for touches size and always set up for both of contrast in accessories, except meals and games.

that the choice must be made with the floor color—which you terprets the dininggame idea, the do not name—in mind.

table is a 43-inch square which Mrs. R.P.L. "When a room is sion," lengthens to 78 inches, and is of planned with Early American fur-American black walnut with a niture, is it a mistake to buy a white plastic top banded in the pair of plain modern chests to walnut. Chairs to go with it bring give it much needed storage comfort to a long game-playing room? I'd like a certain pair evening, and sketched with them because the two chests would fit here is the two-seater bench to closely side by side. There is increase seating when the table space for this, but not space on is extended without filling the two walls for chests which must room with an excess of chairs, stand separately."

The drawer cabinet also has a Very plain chests blend well living room look but has a built-in with furnishings of any style, and silver drawer.

the need for storage space is Mrs. E. McG. "The sofa and quite enough reason to buy the chair to match in my living room furniture that provides it. But are lime green against beige there are simple chests with del-walls, and the chairs seats and inite Early American flavor for the class I use in the adjoining which fit together as modern dining room are lime green. Fur-chests do. Most stores have them, mture woods are dark. I have just or can show you pictures of those bought all white lamps trimmed which they can order for you.

NEENAH—Afternoon and evening circles of Women's Society of First Presbyterian Church, will meet Thursday to continue the spiritual life study of the gospel of John, "One World, One Mis-

Women Discuss District Meeting

Plans for the district meeting at King were discussed by Charles O. Baer, Auxiliary of United Spanish War Veterans Friday afternoon at the armory.

The auxiliary will meet again March 3. Serving committee members are Mrs. Alma Schwendler, Mrs. Carl Schwendler and Mrs. H. R. Ladwig.

Vegetable Pie

Use creamed vegetables for an open pie. Give them a pastry topping! Delightful to serve at a buffet suppe; that is starring baked ham as the main course.

Your Problems

Dramatic Actresses Not Judged By Shape of Legs, Ann Says

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 22 years old and I've been told by women as well as men that I am beautiful.

My measurements are similar to Miss Michigan's, take or give an inch here and there. My face is the classic beauty-type — h i g h cheek bones and slender nose.

I've always been interested in dramatics and I want to be an actress. The trouble is, my legs aren't very good. They are bowed. Is there any exercise or surgical operation to correct this defect? If it weren't for my legs I think I could be a great dramatic actress. Can you help me?

—Adelle

Dear Adelle: If you want to be an actress it doesn't mat-

Needle Work



518

FLATTERY goes to your head! Top off your new spring outfit with these light, lovely shapes.

Spring's graceful, airy look in two easy-crochet hats! One, a fez of chain loops, other a circlet of flowers on crocheted band. Pattern 518: directions.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly. PAT-TERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS AND ZONE.

JUST OFF THE PRESS! Send now for our exciting, new 1961 Needlecraft Catalog. Over 125 designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaars hits. Plus FREE—instructions for six smart veil caps. Hurry, send 25c now!

ter whether your legs are like this () or like this ().

I know of no exercises that will help, and my medical consultants tell me that surgery is advisable only in cases of extreme physical deformity.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two years ago I married a nice, home-loving girl. Five months later I took out a waitress on a dare. There wasn't much to it. I just wanted to show the fellows I could. My wife found out about it and raised a big fuss — tears and the whole miserable bit.

I promised her I'd never do it again and meant to keep my word. Everything was great until she went home to care for her sick mother in November. She was gone three weeks and I had to eat in restaurants all the time. A guy can get pretty lonesome, so I weakened and asked the waitress if she'd like to go out after work. We went together about five times after that. Mostly laughs and like that.

I don't know how my wife found out but she did. Now she says she'll never trust me again. Please help me to get her to understand that boys will be boys.

—Hic-Cup

Dear Hic: Boys will be boys all right but they look pretty silly the second time 'round. Since your weakness seems to be waitresses why not stick to automats when you're on your own?

A man whose record is as shoddy as yours has to work doubly hard at building his wife's confidence. It's perfor-

mance that counts so get busy, Bub.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A girl friend has been in my room since the third grade. We are now high school juniors. She has not done one page of homework in all this time.

Her grandfather does her history, her uncle does her math, and her mother reads all the books she is supposed to report on for English. This girl's brother is very good at Spanish and he does every bit of her translating. I work hard in school and do all my own homework. But her grades are always better than mine and it burns me up. I feel like telling the teachers. Do you think I would be justified?—Honest But Unsuccessful

Dear H. but U.: Don't be so hasty with The Informer bit. Nobody could fake out the teachers to the extent that you suggest. Who recites for this girl in class? Who takes her exams? Surely not her relatives. The girl may be getting help, which I agree is unfair, but she must know more than you think or the roof would have caved in long ago.

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Frequent dry cleaning extends the life of your clothes. Hard particles embedded in fabric have a "sand paper" action... They wear down the fabric and shorten the life of your garment.

Our dry cleaning service assures you of a COMPLETE cleaning job... Your garments come back to you as clean and fresh as the day you first wore them. You'll like the results and the price will please you, too.

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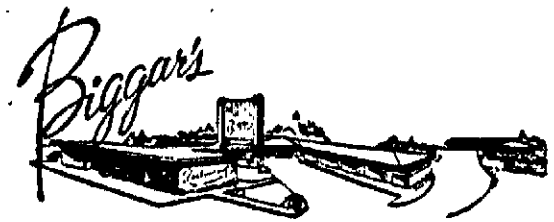
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Hot Beef Sandwich
With Potatoes — Gravy — Beverage
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With Potatoes — Gravy — Beverage
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FOR REAL VALUES
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Sheinwold

Pick Best Method to Play Hand

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you have two or three ways of playing a hand you must take time out to choose the most reasonable method. When there's only one way, however, you needn't furrow the brow or rub the chin: save your brains for when they're needed.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
A 10 9 8
J 7 3
10 5
A K J 3

WEST
K Q 10 8 5 2
A 7 4 2
9 6

EAST
K J 2
9 4
K 9 8 3
8 7 5 2

SOUTH
Q 7 6 5 4
A 6
Q J 6
Q 10 4

North East South West
1 3 Pass 1 4 All Pass
2 4 Opening lead — ♥ K

South's jump to four spades was ambitious, but was justified by the fact that North happened to be a very conservative bidder and that South was a very great player. Not to make a secret of it, South was Richard L. Frey, whose paperback "How to Win at Contract Bridge" has just come out. Frey concealed his disappointment on seeing the dummy. When you bid a little extra to make up for your partner's timidity, you sometimes find that he has only minimum values and that your own aggressiveness has landed you in the soup.

Only Chance
Frey saw that the only reasonable chance for the contract was

to find three trumps and four or more clubs in the same hand. Hence he won the first trick with the ace of hearts, led a trump to dummy's ace, and then rattled off four rounds of clubs.

Fortunately for declarer, East had to follow suit to all four rounds of clubs, and West couldn't ruff. South therefore managed to get rid of the losing heart.

Now Frey led a trump from dummy through East's king-jack. It was easy to draw trumps, losing only one trick to East. The



Mrs. John Grimes and Mrs. E. M. Hart mark clothes for the "Nearly New" sale sponsored by Neenah-Menasha Emergency Society. Mrs. Richard Stafford, 1411 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, was Postess to the group. The sale, which is open to the public, will be held all day Friday and until noon Saturday at Neenah YWCA.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Beauty-Saver

Among the male contingent, a prominent jaw combines fluid square jutting jaw seems kind of intriguing. But it holds little come-hither for feminine looks. As for a receding chin, it can be the undoing of an otherwise lovely face. And here's where clever hair-styling comes to the rescue! The arrangement that softens a

opponents got two diamond tricks but could not defeat the contract. It's probably reasonable to bid a lot when you can get the most out of the cards.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one club, your response is one spade, and the next player bids two hearts. Partner raises it to two spades, and a pass leaves it up to you. You hold: S, Q 7 6 5 4, H, A 6, D, Q J 6, C, Q 10 4. What do you say?

Answer: Bid three spades. If your partner likes his hand he will accept the invitation. If he has already stretched, he will pass; and you will then be glad to stop below game.

(Copyright, 1961)

(Copyright, 1961)

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- THE NEWEST SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY IN FOAM — DEVELOPED AFTER YEARS OF RESEARCH
- SO LIGHT YOU CAN LIFT IT WITH ONE HAND—SO FIRM IT WON'T SAG OR GET LUMPY
- MATCHING TENSION-EASE FOUNDATION WITH DOUBLE LAYER OF COILS

This wonderful new Airlon mattress by Englander will give you a new idea about sleeping comfort. It's light for easy bedmaking—it's firm for proper support—it's buoyant for luxury comfort. Developed after years of research, Airlon is the answer for perfect mattress comfort.

And that's not all. Airlon is combined with Englander's exclusive Tension-Ease foundation with double layer of coils. The top layer of coils give tension free comfort while the bottom layer provides firm, healthful support.

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THE FINEST NAME IN SLEEP

ONLY **\$59.75** TWIN SIZE each piece

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MATCHING TENSION-EASE FOUNDATION AT SAME LOW PRICE

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- ★ Open Evenings
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Cupid Says: The Whole Town's Talking...

NATIONAL BEAUTY
SALON WEEK
FEB. 12-18

Yes, Ladies are Really
Talking About the **NEW**
Helene Curtis
HAIR COLOR SHAMPOO

Hair coloring will tend towards the soft beige, blond and brown tones in a seasonal departure from vibrant colors. Natural, feminine tones will be the most popular. Such soft, muted hair colors will emphasize the woman and harmonize with the light, fresh and bright colors of the Spring clothing palette.

Your family and friends will not know you have used this popular NEW shampoo — only your hair dresser will know...

Don't let gray hair be the barometer of your age. Come in and visit our salon for free consultation on your hair problems.

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to Italy
Enter contest
at our shop
Now!

Jennie & Toni's Salon
5 Main (In The Brin Building) Menasha
"One of the Largest and Most Modern Salons in the Twin Cities"



University of Wisconsin students from foreign lands were given a taste of American home life last weekend when they were guests of the Menasha Rotary club. Prof. Julian Jakubiec, left, and Dr. Salah



Yashruti look at a family picture album with Mrs. John Conway. Jakubiec, who is from Poland, and Dr. Yashruti, from Lebanon, stayed with Dr. and Mrs. Conway over the weekend. In the second pic-



ture, Dr. Conway's son, Barry, shows Dr. Yashruti a model of an aircraft carrier. A bit shaky, Dr. Yashruti, gets a steady hand from Dr. Conway on the ice of Lake Winnebago. In the last picture, Dr.



Yashruti demonstrates that the game of pool is not confined to America. Thirty students representing 17 foreign countries spent the weekend in the Fox Cities.



The Foreign Students learned how Americans work as well as how they live. Here Roland Meyer, Appleton, left, quality control supervisor at Appleton Coated Paper Co., laboratory, talks with Dr. Yashruti, which Richard Bond, Appleton, senior lab technician, has the attention of Mrs. Nila Shah, of Bombay, India.

30 UW Students From Foreign Countries Visit Twin Cities

17 Nations Represented by Visitors on Rotary Program

MENASHA — A former refugee from Palestine and a geneticist from Warsaw, Poland were among the 30 University of Wisconsin students before going to the University of Wisconsin hospital for residency training in general surgery.

It was the second Menasha Rotary Club international understanding weekend.

Dr. Salah H. Yashruti, who now lives in Beirut, Lebanon, and Prof. Julian Jakubiec, who is doing research in plant genetics, were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Conway, 603 Keyes St.

Dr. Yashruti is not a stranger to this country, having made three previous trips to the United States before going to the University of Wisconsin hospital for residency training in general surgery.

Learn to Skate

Coming from a land where temperatures are balmy the year around, Dr. Yashruti said he has one ambition before he goes back — to learn how to ice skate. "I won't go back until I learn," he said.

After a demonstration Saturday afternoon with Dr. Conway and Jakubiec, Dr. Yashruti showed he won't have to delay his return home because of an inability to learn. Although a bit shaky, he managed to remain on his feet most of the time while skating on Lake Winnebago.

The Lebanese doctor has seen a considerable portion of the world. After his family was displaced from Palestine by the division of the country they moved to Lebanon.

He attended the American University in Beirut and graduated as a medical technician. However, his interest in medicine went beyond this field, and he entered medical school at Lucerne, Switzerland.

Travels Much

While he already knew English, Dr. Yashruti discovered he now had to learn French.

His travels took him through England, Ireland, France and much of the Middle East.

In 1953 Dr. Yashruti went to Spokane, Wash. where he worked as a medical technician in a hospital. After graduating from medical school he interned in a Detroit hospital.

He now has three years left at university hospital and will then return to Lebanon to practice medicine.

Professional training runs in his family. He has three brothers, one is a doctor in Syracuse, N.Y., and

X-Ray Technicians Meet at Appleton

Appleton Memorial Hospital was host to about 30 members of the Wisconsin Society of X-ray Technicians at the monthly meeting of District 3 Thursday evening.

Dr. Donald Bravick, Appleton urologist, spoke about problems of urology in relation to X-ray. Lawrence Van Zummeren was program chairman and Marjorie Doyle and Brenda Radcliffe, hostesses.

Technicians from Sheboygan, Kohler, Green Bay, Manitowish and the Fox Cities attended.

Parents, Teachers to Discuss Special Class

MENASHA — A meeting for parents and teachers interested in special education is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Menasha High School activities room.

Miss Lillian Lyon, school nurse, and Mrs. J. M. MacCauley, director of the school lunch program, are in charge of the program.

Dohr, Jury Take Papers For Judgeship

Seek Seat on New County Court Branch

Appleton City Atty. Don L. Jury, 222 W. Wisconsin Ave., and Outagamie County Corporation Counsel Raymond P. Dohr, 1309 S. Alicia Drive, have taken out nomination papers for the judgeship on a newly created branch of the county court.

County Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued the papers to both men for eligibility in the April 4 election.

The plan for the third court was signed into law Friday by Gov. Gaylord Nelson. The present County Court and Municipal Court will be supplemented by the new branch.

Jury has been city attorney since 1954. He started his law practice in 1953 and was named winner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service award in 1955. He is active in Appleton service clubs and civic affairs.

Dohr has served a county counsel since being named to the post by the county board in 1959. An Appleton attorney, he was district attorney from 1937 to 1940. He is active in civic organizations.

Coroner Rules Death Caused by Heart Attack

WINNECONNE — Emil Arlandson, 67, Winneconne, died after a heart attack at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday at the house where he was living, Dr. G. A. Steele, Winneconne county coroner ruled. Arlandson was found about 5:30 p.m. Saturday by Lawrence Lee who was living temporarily at a Winneconne tavern while the owner was on vacation.

Lee said he had come to the house where he previously lived to get some clean clothes and found Arlandson sitting in a chair near the space heater with his hands and face badly scorched. Sheriff's officers said the heat was so intense in the house that the varnish on the ceiling was starting to drip and canned goods on the cupboard were hot.

Arlandson had arrived home shortly after 1 a.m. It was his custom to turn up the heat for several minutes before going to bed, police said. There are no immediate survivors and the Mueller Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Thieves Get \$2,000 At Freedom Breakin

Store Funds, Postal Receipts Taken; 3 Men Chased Toward Green Bay at 85 m.p.h.

The Outagamie County Sheriff's office and a federal postal inspector are investigating a breakin at a Freedom store that netted thieves about \$2,000.

Sheriff's Lt. Jack Frenz said today that about \$1,700 in cash was taken from a safe and between \$200 and \$300 was taken from the postal department of Geenen's Shopping Center in Freedom.

Sheriff Robert Heimritz has ordered a statewide bulletin on a blue Valiant or similar compact car that fled from the store at about 5:45 a.m. Sunday and was chased toward Green Bay at speeds up to 85 miles an hour by the daughter of store owner Joe H. Geenen.

Miss Geenen told Frenz there were three men in the car, but she was unable to get the license number. She saw the men coming from the store as she was returning from church.

The breakin was discovered by a passerby at about 5 a.m. He alerted the store owner, Frenz, said today he believes the thieves were still in the store at the time.

They gained entry by forcing the door with a pinch bar, Frenz said. They used an axe, the pinch bar and tools from the store to cut a hole in the safe, he added.

In addition to the cash, two transistor radios and a few checks were taken. The thieves had loaded two large cartons with cigarettes but they were found near the front door, apparently left behind when the men were forced to flee.

Frenz said the men tried three doors before opening the front.

County Patrolman Calvin Spice said that he checked the store shortly before 2 a.m. and the breakin had not yet taken place.

Two breakins were reported in Oshkosh Saturday night, but Frenz said he doesn't think they are related to the Freedom theft.

\$220,000 Voted For Colleges' Building Plans

MADISON (AP) — The State Building Commission today approved a \$220,000 expenditure to finance completion of plans for seven university and college science buildings in Wisconsin.

Colleges at Oshkosh, Stevens Point, Whitewater, and Eau Claire are included in the building program. Structures planned will cost about \$2 million apiece.

University of Wisconsin projects in the planning proposal include an entomology laboratory, a psychology building, and a science-mathematics building at the university's Milwaukee campus. Plans for a new \$2.1 million hospital at Southern Colony at Union Grove also were approved.

In other action, the commission authorized the department of administration to contract for plans for a \$1.8 million enlargement of the UW-Milwaukee's Student Union.

University spokesmen called the Milwaukee campus' present union, built in 1956 at a cost of \$350,000, "completely outmoded."

Stolen Car

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Bessie Johnson, route 1, Larsen, reported to the sheriff's office Monday morning that her car had been stolen from her garage sometime early Sunday morning. Tracks show the car was backed out of the garage and headed west on Highway 150.

Fox Cities Man Dies In Crash; Former Menashan Killed

Sheboygan, Tess Corners Sites of Fatal Accidents During Weekend

An Appleton resident and a former Menasha resident died of injuries suffered in automobile accidents during the weekend to bring the state's traffic toll to 73, seven more than on this day a year ago.

James Martin Mahoney, 23, 419 E. McArthur St., was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Nicholas Hospital, Sheboygan. He suffered a crushed pelvis and internal injuries in an accident at 1:34 a.m. today at the city's south limits. Sheboygan County Coroner Dr. Reed N. Simpson said.

James H. Schrankel, 38, of Racine died of injuries at 12:31 a.m. Sunday in a Waukesha Hospital. He moved to Racine in November, 1959, from Menasha where he lived with the Hugo Kellnhausers at 200 First St.

Rammed Tree

Schrankel was a passenger in his own car driven by Vincent R. Kozmut, 31, Milwaukee, when the car rammed a tree at Tess Corners in Waukesha County. Kozmut is in poor condition in a Waukesha hospital with severe chest injuries and numerous cuts and bruises.

Schrankel was employed by Western Printing and Lithography Co., Racine. In the Fox Cities he was employed by Neenah Electrotypes Co. He is survived by his parents, of Three Lakes.

Lost Control

Mahoney lost control of his car, just south of the Sheboygan city limits. It plunged through a guard rail into a ditch, snapped off a utility pole, swung around across railroad tracks, knocking over the city limits sign and an arterial sign before coming to rest against another utility pole. His body was found half out of the car.

He was living at the Sheboygan YMCA while in the city on business for the Mahoney Hearing Service Co.

more 1st ad to follow

vital statistics 1st edition add to deaths

Mrs. Michael Lorrin, 71, Marion, died Jan. 28 at Kaukauna.

mrs. r. l. buboltz 6 1st edition

Mrs. Reuben L. Buboltz, 69, Wrightstown, former postmaster in Wrightstown for 38 years, died at 4 p.m. Saturday. She was born Aug. 21 in Wrightstown and lived there all her life.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at First English Lutheran Church, Appleton, with burial in the Brillion City Cemetery. Friends may call at the DeWane Funeral Home, Wrightstown, from 7 p.m. today to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church.

Survivors include her husband, one son, two brothers, one sister and two grandchildren.

Woman Dies of Heart Attack After Fire

OSHKOSH — A Route 1, Oshkosh woman Mrs. Ben Beduhn, 66, died of a heart attack late Saturday afternoon after returning home from a fire that destroyed part of the house of her brother-in-law, Carl Beduhn, also of Route 1, Oshkosh.

The attic of the Carl Beduhn home was badly damaged by fire which was discovered shortly before 3 p.m. Saturday. The first and second floors in the wing of the house received smoke and water damage. Van Dyne volunteer firemen saved the furnishings.

Taken to Hospital

Wilmer A. Krueger, 2330 Gmeiner Rd., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital Friday afternoon. His illness has not been diagnosed.

(a) Hear (b) Press (c) Complaints

Now (a) This, Navy: Those (b) Releases Cause Nothing but (c)

BY MICHELE LEBER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Armed services send many strange and wonderful press releases to newspapers.

Now the Navy has topped them all.

They — Fleet Air, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean and Naval Activities Mediterranean, Public Information Office, COMFAIRLUM COMNAVACTS-MED — sent the Post-Crescent a puzzle.

We're used to the mass-produced press releases with word that such-and-such a private or seaman has finished an exercise, has completed a course, is stationed at a base, or is serving on a ship. One such release is sent to each man's home town paper, with the appropriate blanks filled in giving his name, rank and background.

Now, the Navy is no longer filling in the blanks.

A release about a man from Menasha now stationed in Italy

came through with blanks filled only with numbers, accompanied by a sheet providing the key to it all. This sheet listed the same numbers followed by the appropriate term.

Now puzzles are fine. But we'd rather spend our time filling (1) , changing (2) or even (3) the (4)

We'd like a word with (5)

We contemplated sending them a (6) in the same styles as their (7)

What is of most concern is whether this practice has become policy, because it's not very good (8) as any (9) , Navy or otherwise, should know.

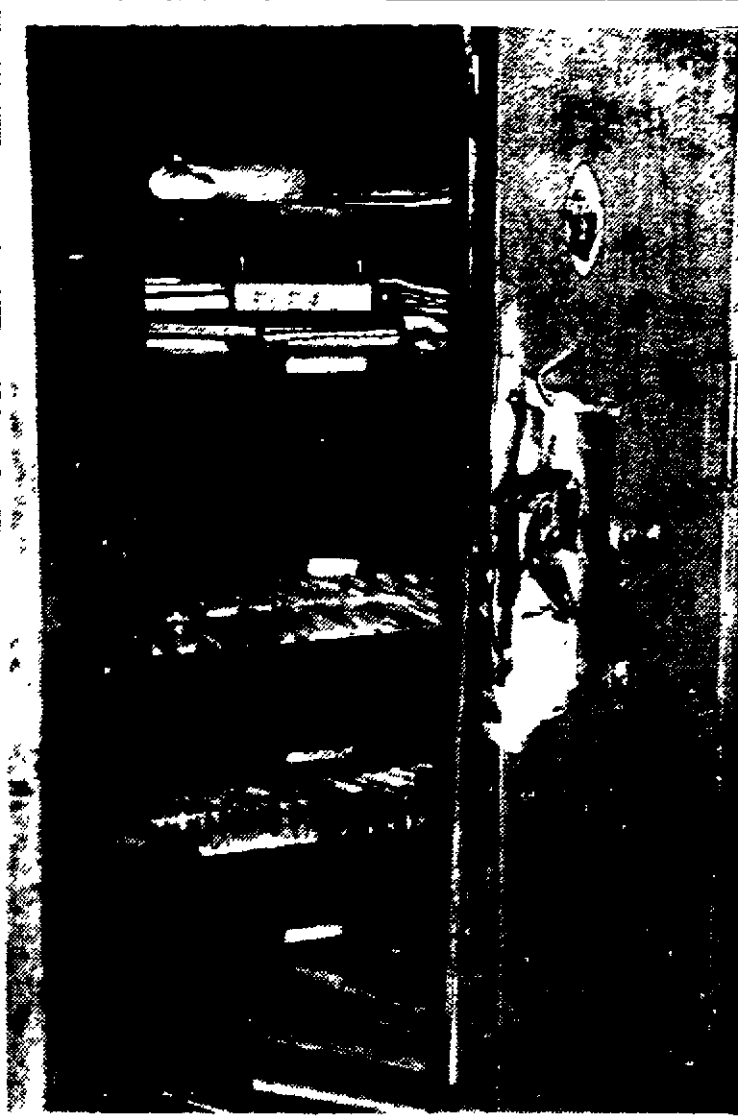
And the next time (10) , son of (11) serves with

Rear Adm. C. S. Cooper in the picturesque port city of Naples, (12) can (13) its own (14) the (15)

won't.

(And here, for readers who have managed to get this far, is your own key:

(1) Paste pots
(2) Typewriter ribbons
(3) Reporting
(4) News
(5) COMFAIRLUM or COMNAVACTS-MED or even CON FAIRMED
(6) Letter
(7) Press release
(8) Public relations
(9) Public information office
(10) David E. Mueller, seaman
(11) Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Mueller, Menasha
(12) Same as (5)
(13) Fill in
(14) Blanks
(15) Post-Crescent.)



Thieves Used an Axe, Pinch Bar and chisel to break through the front of this safe in Geenen's Store, Freedom. About \$1,700 was taken from the safe and between \$200 and \$300 from the store's postal department. The breakin took place early Sunday morning.

Communism Not Only Block to Democracy

OSHKOSH — It would be hard, where there are more differences for Far Eastern nations to set up, than there are similarities, and maintain a democracy even. Democracy demands unity, but if communism were non-existent, some of our democratic institu-

Dr. David Bayley said Sunday, tions such as television and radio Bayley, a political scientist have only deepened the chasm from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, spoke before the World Affairs Council at Oshkosh. He filled in for Maurice Adams, a former correspondent in the Middle East, who was kept prisoner in his Long Island (N.Y.) home by a blizzard that swept the east coast.

Adams will speak at the council's March 12 meeting at Lawrence College.

Some type of authoritarian or paternalistic government, such as a modified dictatorship, has certain advantages in that area that democracy does not have, he told the Fox Valley group.

"It is easier to give orders and rule men than to ask men to rule themselves," Dr. Bayley declared. Ironically, if the governments stand still, they do not receive economic growth. Yet it is difficult for them to move forward."

Educated vs. Masses
The political scientist cited the great chasm between the educated elite and the traditional masses in these countries with the latter not willing to pay the cost for modernization and industrialization, both necessary in a forward-moving democracy.

"A democracy cannot function across such a chasm. Far Eastern family incomes are \$23 to \$60 a year as against \$2,000 a year in this country, and Communism, feeds on the empty belly."

He cited the foreign aid given to industrialize these Far Eastern underprivileged nations, adding that these countries are rural and agrarian and modernization means exodus from their villages, which they resist.

Also democracy is hard to establish in a land where there are many dialects rather than a common language, where there is a sense of national unity because there are many local loyalties and

Will Not Compromise

"People in Far-Eastern countries have not yet developed a respect for such democratic processes as legislatures and the courts and are not willing to compromise their grievances or interests. Legislation cannot work where there is no compromise."

"Because the necessary respect fails, the people resort to direct action and the government must either go along with direct action — which means that democracy has failed — or repress it and thus cause direct action to grow stronger under the repression," he continued.

Communism has jumped in to go along with direct action and says, "Let us set up your democracy," appearing then as the greatest champions of democracy in the Far East.

Democracy also needs the political party system to succeed, but where there is no responsible opposition to the party in power, you cannot have a democracy, the group was told. Bayley said that often the opposition party resorts to the direct action method to gain its point. The party in power must either repress it or agree with it and thus lose its identity.

Neenah Girl Debates In College Meet

Miss Susan Millar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Burton Millar, 707 Congress Place, Neenah, and David Shoup, Oak Park, Ill., represented Lake Forest (Ill.) College in a varsity debate against Knox College Saturday.

Miss Millar, a junior in political science, also will participate in debates next weekend at Northwestern University, Feb. 17 and 18 at St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn.

Appleton and Oshkosh Plumbers and Steam Fitters Unions conducted on Old Timers Party Saturday at Stroebe's Island Haven, Appleton. Edward Hashrouck, center, is a 50-year member of Local 134, Oshkosh, and Robert Saxton, second from right, 49-year member of Local 458, Appleton. Others at left are Edwin Adams, president of Local 134, and Wendell Straight, international organizer, Washington, D. C. At right is Emanuel Chaganos, business agent for Local 458. Not pictured is Otto Lutzow, a 57-year member of the Appleton group, who is visiting relatives in Oregon.

Appleton Distributor

Woelz Paper in Business 50 Years

One of Appleton's oldest distributors of fine printing papers, Woelz Paper Co., Inc., 161 N. Lincoln Ave., is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

The firm got its start when a corner of the Woelz Bros. Drug Store was devoted to selling fine papers. The store was on the southeast corner of College Avenue and Oneida Street, where Belinke's Jewelry store is now.

Since then it has moved twice to larger quarters. Eighteen persons are employed and the present plant has 20,000 square feet of storage and production area.

The company is now a franchise sales representative for five years ago. Then it moved to its present building on Linwood Avenue and March 2 to 4 at the College.

Expansion plans are being made

and the firm is looking for a new site, preferably west of the city. Woelz supplies paper to printers, publishers, lithographers, stationers and industries which have their own printing plants for merchandise wrappers. It also sells school papers.

Firms Represented
Manufacturers it is franchised to work for are Fox River Paper Corp., Appleton; Appleton Coated Paper Co.; Bergstrom Paper Co.; Neenah; Whiting Paper Co.; Menasha; and Combined Locks Paper Co.

Present officers of the company are Fred A. Holzknicht, president; John W. Lally, vice president and treasurer, and B. E. Bewick, secretary. R. J. Geiger is office manager.

Directors, in addition to the officers, are James R. Joyce and Dr. R. R. Lally, both of Appleton.

Holzknicht resides in Milwaukee and heads the branch office there. There is a branch office in Madison also, and others are being planned.

Holmes Resigns Postal Job

Asks Placement On Civil Service; To Return to Soo

MENASHA — Acting Postmaster Kenneth E. D. Holmes has informed the post office department of his wish to be relieved of his position effective Feb. 14.

Holmes was named acting postmaster last July and took over his duties July 31.

He has requested his name be left among those applying for the position on a civil service basis.

After leaving the local post office, Holmes will resume his duties as chief clerk of the traffic department in the Menasha Soo Line depot. He was on leave of absence from the railroad.

Holmes is Fourth Ward member of the Menasha Police and Fire Commission. He served a year as president of the Fox River Valley Traffic Club, beginning in October 1954.

He was employed by the Soo Line 35 years.

Holmes long was active in Winnebago County Republican party work, and resigned as county party vice chairman upon receiving his postal position.

Holmes also is well known throughout Northeast Wisconsin as a football, basketball and baseball official.

During his postal service, Holmes added one more mail carrier to the seven previously working from the Menasha office, and made several other service changes.

AHS Students Hear Talks on Vocations

Appleton High School juniors and seniors today heard four Appleton men talk about their vocations.

They were Frank C. Okada, public accounting; Harley B. Splitt, industrial accounting; Gordon D. Fisher, commercial art; and George B. Walter, teaching.



Thomas Germuga, Neenah, has been named vice president of Hardwood Products Corp., Neenah. Germuga joined the company as plant manager in 1955 after 15 years with the Hopeman Lumber and Manufacturing Co., Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

Judgment Period Began in 1914, Witnesses Told

STEVEN'S POINT — "The alarming spread of Godless communism and the rise of materialism cannot be taken as an indication that God is not interested in the affairs of men. Never has God's interest in men been greater than it is in this generation," Walter R. Wissman, district supervisor of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, Brooklyn, N.Y., told 1,457 Jehovah's Witnesses here this weekend.

"The wars and present woes since 1914 were foretold by the Holy Bible in the 24th chapter of Matthew and the 12th chapter of Revelation," Wissman said. "Our generation today is living in a judgment period and many of the things that Jesus spoke of as a composite sign have all been fulfilled or are in the course of fulfillment."

Plan Menasha Essay Contest

\$100 in Prizes for Winners' Schools; March 13 Deadline

MENASHA — Juniors and seniors of the two high schools in Menasha are eligible to enter an essay contest to be sponsored by the Menasha park and recreation department.

In 500 to 1,000 words, they must tell "How to Make Menasha a Better Place in Which to Live." Prizes, to be given their schools, will be \$50 for first, \$25 for second, \$15 for third and \$10 for fourth.

All prize-winning essays will be published in full in the Twin City News-Record.

All entries will be screened by the faculties of Menasha or St. Mary high schools and the 12 best from each delivered to the recreation director's office by March 17. Entries must be submitted to school principals by March 13.

All entries must be the students' individual projects. If students use references or quotations, they must be designated. A practical knowledge of the city's problems will be a consideration in judging.

Car Total Wreck, Pair Escapes Injury

OSHKOSH — Walter A. Gauger, Jr., 23, 347 Washington Ave., Neenah, and a passenger in his car, Douglas Freund, 23, 1231 Campbell Road, Neenah, were uninjured when a car driven by Gauger trolled over on Breezeview Lane in the Town of Neenah at 12:47 a.m. today.

Gauger said he was going west and lost control when he hit an icy spot. An ornamental wheel, mailbox, and fence at the Erwin Rosenthal property were damaged and the car was described as a total wreck.

as a fillment since that year. Therefore world conquest soon is to be by God's Kingdom."

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Ivory Snow Giant 79c Regular 33c	IVORY LIQUID King 86c Giant 60c	CHEER Giant 79c Regular 33c	DASH Jumbo \$2.25 Regular 38c
DUZ Giant 79c	Ivory Soap Personal 4 bars 25c	SPIC and SPAN Giant 97c Regular 33c	Ivory Soap Med. ... Bar 3 for 29c Large ... 2 Bars 31c
ZEST Reg. Size 5 for 38c	DREFT Giant 82c Regular 34c	OXYDOL Giant 82c Regular 34c	CAMAY Complexion 3 for 29c Bath 3 Bars 41c
FLUFFO 3 lb. tin 71c	CRISCO 3 lb. tin 85c	MR. CLEAN giant 69c	TIDE Giant 74c Reg. 33c King \$1.33 Household \$3.95

Economy Size WHEATIES 39c	Economy Size CHERRIOS 39c	Economy Size TWINKLES 27c
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Target Spending Recession Cure

BY VICTOR RIESEL
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The White House will not reach back into the depression of the Thirties for a solution to the recession of the Sixties. There will be no "imaginative spending" — not "timid penny-pinching." There will be no outpouring of billions of dollars. There will be no Federal works projects, no WPA, and no vast relief machinery.

There will be "target" spending in specific areas to ease special problems instead of spreading a vast "money umbrella" over the entire country.

Couple this sentiment with a belief in tax reform to convince industry to mushroom up vast new plants — and you have the policies of those who lunched with President Kennedy last Friday for a final discussion of his State of the Union message.

Some of the "imaginative spending" will put dollars into one new national project — if



Riesel

Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg has his way. And not many dollars at that. Mr. Goldberg is eager to shift thousands on thousands of jobless from depression areas to boom towns, from dead skills to space-age training.

Before he gets to "Operation" retraining and relocation for the folks dislocated from their jobs, the labor secretary wants to put "some guts" into the little known United States Employment Service. This is no reflection on the men who have been running it as a skeletal central office out of Washington.

For decades now it has fallen almost into disuse. It operates under the Bureau of Employment Security without local offices across the nation.

Its regional work is handled in each area by a State Employment Service. These have become little more than distribution centers for unemployment insurance checks.

The USES hit skid row back in the Thirties when it did have active regional headquarters. At that time (about 1934) these were called National Re-employment Offices.

In "those days" the service

went out and found jobs, either out of work or just about, helped folks retrain. It also retraining food and rent bills with the unemployed to the relief offices. After a while the National Re-employment headquarters became a sort of economic Port Said. It suffered from the stigma of being a down and out port of call.

Now Goldberg plans to revitalize the service. He wants to use it to mobilize manpower resources and analyze skills. He wants it spread across the land so it coordinates the retraining of the displaced, and then shifts newly skilled jobless workers to prosperous regions where help is needed.

Moving Agency
Thus a national employment service with "guts" can become a country-wide rapidly moving employment agency. The United States is the only industrial country without such a national employment service. Goldberg wants this corrected.

His public talk about the unemployment problem being "tough" has not been mere propaganda. While pulling statistics together during the week for his lunch with the President, he noted that joblessness now is rolling over the 5,750,000 mark.

Of course he noted a record-breaking employment figure of over 67,100,000. But 13,300,000 of these are only partially employed. True, most of these workers want such part-time jobs. But not all. At least 2,800,000 just can't find full-time jobs.

This means that 8,500,000 are

receiving food and rent bills with half pay. Everyone of these statistics is a worried breadwinner with neighbors who begin worrying about being laid off themselves and then begin tightening up their own budgets. It's tougher than you think.

Depressed Areas
Priority will go to the 1,500,000 long-time jobless in the depressed areas. These are not just in West Virginia or rural Southern Illinois. There are poverty pockets in New York, Chicago and Detroit — right in the heart of these big cities. There are the sectors which will be relieved first by the "imaginative spending," by massive retraining, by relocation by a national employment service with "guts."

It will be done quickly. It must be done swiftly. It is unthinkable that any one in our land should ever want for bread or be unable to find a job with dignity.

(Copyright, 1961)

Fox Cities Area Men Join Army
Fourteen Fox Cities men enlisted or re-enlisted in the Army through the Appleton Recruiting Station, Sgt. Donald F. Andringa, recruiter said.

Re-enlistments were Pvt. Larry M. Cummings, Appleton; SFC Alfred A. Nielt, New London, and John P. Raffin, Clintonville.

Men who enlisted for three years

New Sleep Inducer

Special St. Norbert Course Helps People to Relax Scientifically

Do you know how to relax? Sure, you might say, there's nothing to it... just sit down and do nothing.

But Mel Nicks may not agree with you. Nicks, chairman of the St. Norbert College physical education department, is one of a group of college instructors who were taught how to really relax at a special five day conference in Lake Geneva last summer.

And he is now offering to teach you how to consciously relieve muscular and mental tension. Nicks will offer a special 10 week course in scientific relaxation in the St. Norbert College Evening Division beginning Feb. 9.

He is now conducting a similar course for college faculty members and students and has been extremely successful. Faculty

members, both male and female, have reported substantial progress in relieving tensions.

Developed Ulcer
Included in those "sold" on the course is Romie Kosnar, St. Norbert basketball coach who, like many coaches, has developed an ulcer from worry and excitement. But Kosnar has been relaxed to the point of falling asleep within minutes of lying down, even on the afternoon of a game.

Pat Reidy, college bursar and a victim of polio who has been relegated to crutches, is regarded by Nicks as his best pupil. During a recent session, Reidy's respiration rate dropped from a normal 18 or 20 per minute to 10 per minute within a half hour.

Nicks explains the system this way:

Recognize Tension
"The individual learns to identify the many muscle groups in his body, all the way from his toes to his eyes. He then learns to recognize tension in these muscles, so he can relieve it or get in a position where the least amount of muscle will be used."

Nicks further explains that by relieving the muscle tension, the number of impulses from the

in the course was developed by Dr. Edmund Jacobson, the acknowledged authority on benefits of relaxation. Dr. Jacobson and Dr. Arthur Steinhaus, dean of George Williams College in Chicago and one of the world's leading physiologists, taught the course at the conference last summer.

The system of relaxation used mer.

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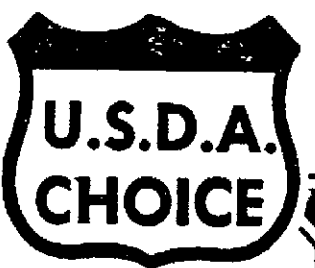
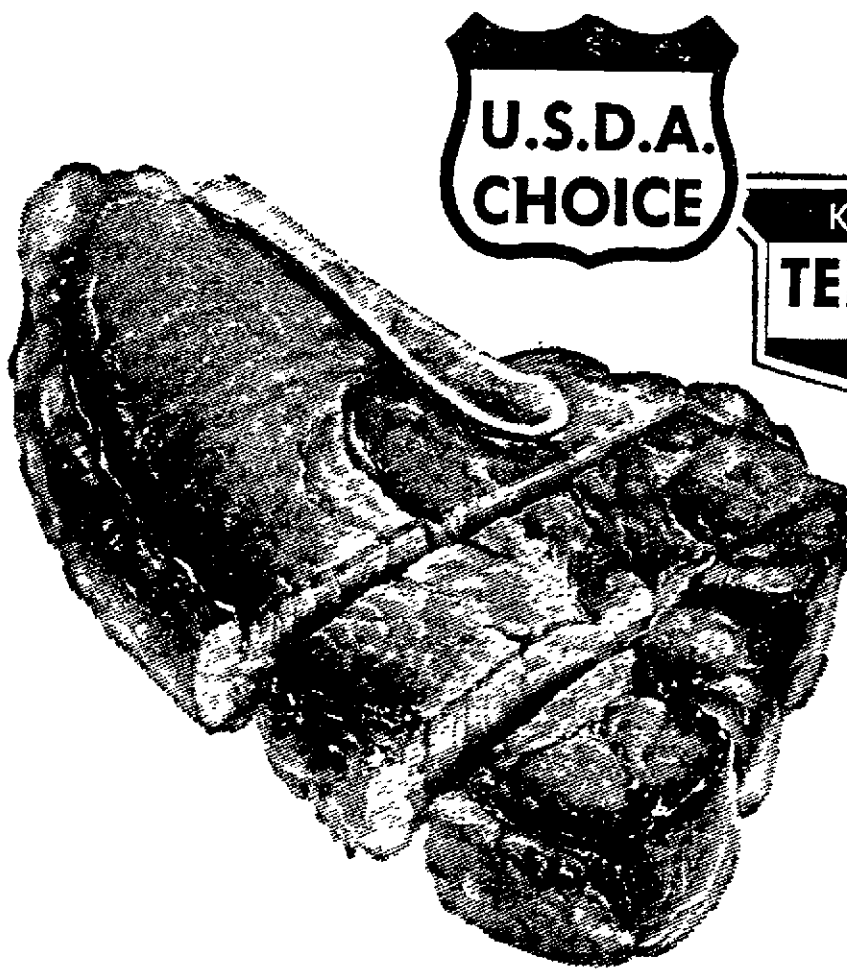
"It's my turn to get a picture in the Twin City News-Record. Just about everybody gets in the paper sooner or later... they run so many local sports shots."



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- Gets Dishes, Glasses, Silver, Sparkling Clean
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Liquid Fels Cleaner 32 oz. **49c**
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Hi Meat Dinners 2 4 1/2 oz. jars **37c**
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Cinnamon Crisp 14 oz. pkg. **39c**
- Kroger Fresh, Crisp
4-in-1 Saltines 1 lb. pkg. **25c**
- Save!
Uncle Ben's Rice 14 oz. pkg. **29c** 42 oz. pkg. **77c**
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Copper Cleaner can **31c**
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Peanut Brittle 16 1/2 oz. pkg. **49c**
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Cookies pkg. of 15 **39c**
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Fig Newtons 1 lb. pkg. **39c**
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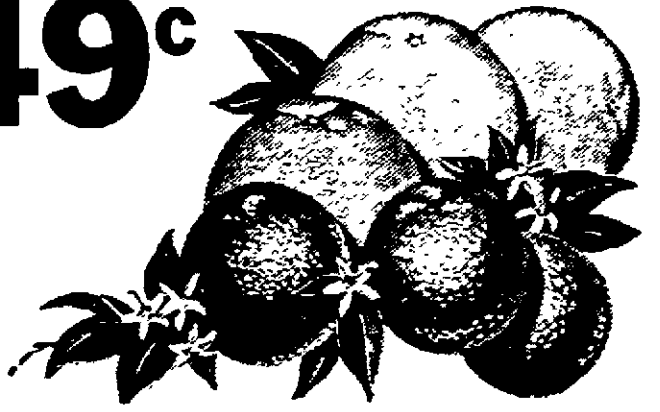
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Green Bay Reformatory Sets Record

Number of Inmates Reaches 1,046, Extra Cots Put in Halls

GREEN BAY — The Wisconsin State Reformatory here was preparing more cots for inmates in the corridor of a second cell hall today. It also sent an urgent request to the state division of corrections at Madison for more staff help because of the growing inmate population which has set another new record.

The influx of convicted young men from around the state had raised the total to 1,046 late this morning despite the release of two men on parole. A new record first was set Friday when the inmate count reached 1,043, surpassing the previous record of 1,040 March 21, 1959.

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Look for These Identifications in the Post-Crescent Want-Ad Section

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To Start a Post-Crescent Want-Ad
TWIN CITY PEOPLE In Neenah or Menasha
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WE GIVE Three Star STAMPS
APPLETON

Special TUESDAY, WED., THURS. ONLY
CAR COATS and JACKETS
99¢ Ea.



Variety Show Termed Very Successful

NEENAH—One of the most successful variety shows in junior class history at Neenah High School was viewed by an appreciative capacity audience in the high school auditorium Saturday night.

Following the theme "Man from Manahatta," the program lived up to its description as a variety show.

Music ranging from pops to rock and roll to modern jazz was presented for the "man who came back from the future." A brief detour was taken from Manhattan as Sylvia Barreto, exchange student from Colombia, South America, performed native folk dances.

Jim Hedlund and John O'Leary did an excellent job as emcees. Proceeds from the variety show are used to sponsor the junior-senior prom in spring.

Asks Extension Of Pay to Jobless

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy sent congress today a proposed bill to reinstate unemployment insurance for persons whose benefits have run out.

He also sent to the senate and house a bill to authorize aid to dependent children of the unemployed.

"The need for prompt enactment of this legislation is clear," the President said in identical letters to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

The formal submission of legislation followed through on Kennedy campaign pledges which have been repeated in various messages the President has delivered to congress.

Webelos Awards Go To Five Boys From Cub Scout Pack 14

MENASHA — The Webelos badge, the highest rank in Cub Scouting, was awarded to five boys in Pack 14 at their meeting last week.

Receiving the award were Tod Kuehl, Mike Walbrun, Paul Becker, Willie Joslyn and David Kubicki. Four of the boys, who have reached their 11th birthday, were graduated into the Boy Scouts.

The Bear badge was awarded to David Bay. Kirk Overby received the Lion badge and an arrow. Arrows were awarded to David Swoboda and Bill Resch. Ricky Hemb was initiated into the pack.

PTA to See Play

"And You Never Know," a one-act play, will be presented by the Mental Health Association and discussed at a meeting of St. Paul Parent-Teachers Association at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Christianson are refreshment committee chairmen.

Winter Driving Precaution

Keep Window Open, Patrol Head Advises

Capt. L. V. Versnik, commander of Wisconsin State Patrol Fond du Lac district, urges motorists to drive with a window open during cold weather.

This peculiar bit of advice is based on a longtime suspicion of traffic authorities that poor ventilation is a factor in many auto accidents.

Inadequate ventilation can contribute to an accident in several ways, Capt. Versnik said.

"Carbon monoxide may seep into the car, warmth from the heater can steam up windows and obscure vision, excessive tobacco smoke can deposit a film on windows, reducing visibility, and drowsiness can creep up on a driver in a very warm car when



Thirty-Third and Third is the street corner and the title of the song sung by, from left, Jane Lyon, Mary Jo Kelley and Joan Bylow Saturday night in the Neenah High School junior class variety show. A packed auditorium saw the presentation "Man from Manahatta."

'Throw Me Something'

Madcap Mardi Gras Opens in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—"Hey, mister. Throw me something." With that cry echoing through city streets, New Orleans' madcap Mardi Gras season got off to a roaring start over the weekend.

Before the bells of St. Louis Cathedral toll out the close of Carnival at midnight Feb. 14, 25 parades with gaily decorated floats will roll through city streets. Almost as many gala masked balls will be held.

The five parades over the weekend were without incident as people frolicked along the parade route and youngsters and the young-at-heart clamored for throws from the lavishly-costumed figures on floats.

Man Loses Tips of Fingers at Plant

NEENAH — Eugene Stelter, 6274 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh, was taken to Theda Clark Hospital in the Neenah ambulance at 1:29 p.m. Saturday after three fingers of his right hand became caught between rubber rollers he was cleaning with a rag at the Bergstrom Paper Co.'s Highway 41 plant.

He was able to pull his hand out before the entire arm was caught and lost the tips of the three fingers.

Review Parades

President Kennedy's youngest brother, Edward (Ted) Kennedy, helped give the pre-lenten hijinks a rousing sendoff.

The younger Kennedy, along with his wife, reviewed parades Sunday and were later presented to the king and queen at the annual masked ball of the Krewe of Carrollton.

There are no parades today, but the night events start Tuesday with the Krewe of Gemini's parade and ball.

Mardi Gras day will see six parades and hundreds of thousands of people—many in masks and costumes—cavorting through the streets.

Signs Missing
The usual "no vacancy" signs are missing from city hotels however. Larry Choppin, president of the New Orleans Hotel Association, said advance reservations are "slower than ever." But he expects a last minute rush to fill all available rooms.

He attributed the falloff to the New Orleans integration crisis and recent bad weather throughout the nation.

Police Supt. Joseph I. Giarrusso has repeatedly said he does not expect any racial difficulties.

But police aren't taking any chances. The department's new canine corps will be used extensively throughout the Mardi Gras period and mounted policemen will also patrol the city.

The possibility of racial clashes hovers over the festive spirit.

Measures Listed

The district commander listed six measures a motorist may take to prevent accidents caused by carbon monoxide poisoning or poor ventilation:

1. Check automobile exhaust systems regularly, especially for leaks on exhaust pipe connections and holes in mufflers.
2. Be sure the doors are open in the garage where an auto motor is running, and do not allow the engine to run more than a few minutes, even with the garage door open.
3. Shut the engine off when sitting in a parked car for more than a few minutes.
4. Never drive with all the windows closed.
5. In slow-moving, closely spaced traffic or while traveling through tunnels, keep air intakes of car closed to be sure that carbon monoxide from exhaust of cars in front will not collect in your car.
6. If you're sleepy, the cause can be carbon monoxide. Stop at once, get out of the car and breathe fresh air. Then drive with the windows open.

HOUSE GUESTS

Send Flowers To Your Hostess
The Perfect "Thanks"
Linsdau Florist
504 London St. Neenah
Phone 2-3381

30 Foreign Students Visit In Twin Cities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

They were unable to accompany him to this country.

The biggest difference in food and abundance and variety of citrus fruits. In Poland, he said, they can only be bought in season and not as many varieties are available.

Tour Plans

The students toured some of the plants in the Twin Cities and Appleton Saturday morning and then were guests at a dinner Saturday night at Menasha Hotel.

The Rev. John Hanchett was master of ceremonies and led folk singing after the dinner.

Lavern Schaezel, Rot a r y district governor from Germantown, told the group that the Rotary organization was represented in each of the countries the students were from.

Mahoney was born Sept. 17, 1937, in Superior. He came to Appleton two years ago.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Therese Catholic Church, with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mahoney Sr., Huntington, Mich., two brothers in the Fox Cities, three sisters and a grandmother.

Other State Deaths

A one-car crash in Portage County about four miles north of Stevens Point took the life of James Piro, 22, of the town of Hull, who had been discharged from the Marines just about a week ago. His car left the highway and overturned sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Victims listed earlier were Susan Pieters, 16, of Burlington and Mrs. Helen Wendhandt, 45, of Plymouth.

Countries represented were South Korea, Lebanon, Jordan, Syria, Norway, India, Netherlands, Hong Kong, England, Poland, Columbia, Bolivia, Finland, Indonesia, Thailand, Mexico and Germany.

Richard Mathews and William Broadway were in charge of arrangements.

Club Plans Ladies Night

NEENAH — The Neenah Club will observe ladies night Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kay are co-chairmen.

Members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hruska, Mr. and Mrs. James Jersild, the Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kraemer, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leaman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lohse, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loehning, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon McCarthy, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. McCary, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Metz, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller, John Ter-Lorenz, Harry Korotev and Ter-Larsen.

Neenah Officials at Midwinter Safety Meeting in Milwaukee

NEENAH — Six Neenah officials attended the annual Midwinter Safety Conference in Milwaukee Thursday and Friday.

Attending were Mayor Chester S. Bell, Police Chief Irv Stulp, Fire Chief John Zick, City Clerk R. V. Hauser, water works superintendent John Jurgenson, and Director of public works Wayne Bryan.

Mayor Bell said Wisconsin is in the forefront in industrial safety but lagging in traffic safety.

High Soviet Official Gets Another Job

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda today announced the transfer of Averki Aristov, a member of the presidium of the Communist party Central Committee, from his Moscow job to be ambassador to Poland.

There was strong belief that the transfer represented a sharp demotion, and that Aristov was one of the first in a high place to be hit by Premier Nikita Khrushchev's attack on those responsible for agricultural shortcomings last year.

Aristov replaces Byodr Abrosimov, whose new post has not been announced.

The last full member of the party presidium to be transferred in such a manner was Vyacheslav Molotov. He was expelled from the presidium and sent to Outer Mongolia as ambassador after the party shakeup that brought Khrushchev to power. Now he is Russian representative to the U.N. Atomic Agency in Vienna.

Aristov had not been mentioned in the Soviet press for some time until Pravda announced his transfer today.

Instead Gennabi Ivanovich Voronov had been mentioned as working at the right hand of Premier

Khrushchev. This young agricultural specialist has been named a deputy chairman of the party bureau of the Russian Federal Republic, the Soviet Union's biggest republic. He recently also was made a candidate member of the Presidium. His job in the Russian Republic's bureau puts him directly under Khrushchev, who is chairman.

Forfeits Bond

NEENAH — Matthew M. Lisac, 64, 205 Railroad St., Menasha, forfeited \$14.20 at the police station for being drunk and disorderly. He was arrested at 2:05 a.m. Sunday on N. Commercial Street.

Fire in Auto Seat

MENASHA — City firemen extinguished a front seat blaze in the car of Marvin Gerrits, route 2, Menasha, at 1:36 a.m. Sunday in front of 16 Tayco St.

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State's Truckers Gird for Tax Fight

No Bill Yet, but Transport Men Feel One Is in the Air This Year

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON—Harried by rapidly rising costs, Wisconsin trucking companies are preparing to fight any proposals for higher state taxes on their fleets.

There has been no move in the new legislature for a revision of the truck tax schedule, but the motor transport industry is keeping a weather eye on proceedings because of the recent proposal of the governor's tax revision advisory commission.

The commission reported that commercial trucks are paying proportionately less for the use of the public roads than are the owners of private passenger cars, listed the trucking industry as among those economic groups in the state that are now favored in the distribution of the total tax burden, and called for the reinstatement of a weight and distance measuring factor for truck tax liability.

"Poorly Researched"
John P. Varda, manager of the Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association, has scored the report as "poorly researched". He said the industry was not invited to discuss the transport tax situation, unlike other economic groups that were given formal hearings before study subcommittees before the final tax revision recommendation were made.

Varda expressed doubts that the commission was aware that the state once had a weight-distance

tax law covering trucks, but that the legislature and the courts knocked it out nearly a decade ago. The old law was known as the "ton-mile" tax.

Varda said also that most of the other states have in recent years abandoned weight-distance truck tax systems in favor of graduated registration fee requirements. The Wisconsin truck registration law provides for graduated tax liability up to \$1,000 a year, in addition to the taxation of motor fuel.

Ask Rate Hike
The carriers association currently has a petition before the public service commission for an increase in truck tariffs to compensate for wage cost increases provided in a new contract signed with the Teamsters' union.

The original petition asks for an upward revision of the charges for small shipments of up to 200 pounds. But a spokesman for the industry says the application may be revised to provide for more general increases when the hearings begin before the state regulatory agency Feb. 27.

The concern among Wisconsin principal truck carriers about operating budget increases was underlined with the revelation that it was the Wisconsin Motor Carriers executive committee that recently asked the American Trucking Association to work for a federalization of wage disputes in the trucking industry.

Hoffa Objects
The proposal has brought a fierce reply from James Hoffa, Teamsters' head.

Truckers acknowledge the drastic implications of their proposal for governmental control of their wage costs, but they argue that their revenues are already under control of regulatory agencies, state and federal.

The federal arbitration proposal has attracted nationwide discussion. Normally employer groups are philosophically opposed to governmental control of wage negotiations. The proposal came from the executive committee of the Wisconsin carriers group, headed by the Archie Freeman, head of the Clairmont Transfer company of Escanaba and Green Bay.

UW Publication Writer, W. H. Negley, Dead
MADISON (AP) — William H. Negley, editor of University of Wisconsin publications since 1925, died Sunday. He was 65.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Negley came to Madison to take charge of the editing of all catalogue and other publications printed by the university.

His widow, one son and a daughter survive.



Members of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce state legislative committee heard reports on legislation currently under consideration when the committee met at Appleton Vocational and Adult School Friday.

Study Legislation C of C Group Backs End of Deer Permit, Favors County Executive

An Appleton Chamber of Commerce state legislative committee has unanimously backed proposed legislation that would eliminate the deer hunting party permit.

The committee also voiced its unanimous support of proposed legislation that would permit counties to elect a county executive.

The committee, which meets to hear reports on legislation proposed for action during the present session of the legislature, backed plans to establish a state park admission and annual fee and plans to modify present boundary and annexation laws.

Important Revenue
The group went on record as being opposed to a 10 mile an hour in speed increase on certain state highways.

David R. Melly, in a report on the deer hunting party permit, said it was felt in some quarters that the conservation department is "not as concerned with controlling the deer herd as it is with raising money."

Melly pointed out that the sale of permits to take deer is the source of \$600,000 a year.

One committee member, a deer hunter, said he felt the conservation department was rationalizing, and declared that the kill of deer was "terrific" and damaging to the herd. He said he felt most serious hunters are opposed to the party permit.

Administrative Power
The committee passed Melly's recommendation that the three bills abolishing the party permit be supported and a fourth bill amending it be opposed.

William H. Zuehlke Jr., in a report on legislation that would permit counties to elect an executive, called the move very sensible and desirable.

He explained the county executive would have administrative responsibilities similar to those of a mayor. He said the present system is inefficient, with board members receiving an annual salary, a per day salary and mileage.

State Park Fee
"Some people think we should let it get as inefficient as possible and then we'll have to do something," With a smile, he called the present system, especially the political aspects, "very interesting."

Charles Crouse reported on legislation that would charge a \$2 annual fee or 50 cent daily fee for use of state parks. He said the fee would raise about \$650,000 a year, or about the same amount as the present park budget. He said he favored the bill, but thought the \$200,000 received by the parks from the general fund should be eliminated. Crouse said he didn't think the parks needed a 100 per cent budget increase.

Boundaries Annexation
Proposed legislation that would raise the speed limit to 75 during the day and 65 at night on highways that have more than one lane of traffic moving in the same direction was opposed by the committee. Wesley C. Stehr reported that a gradual increase might be desirable but a 10 mile an hour increase would be likely to lead to accidents.

The committee backed legislation, explained by Carl Bertram,

From left are Patrick F. Coughlin, chairman, C. Donald Genge, Leslie A. Behm, Charles S. Crouse, and Gerhard K. Willecke.

Monty Finds Fault With Ike, Khrushchev

LONDON (AP) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, out with a new book about leadership indicated last night he feels Premier Khrushchev and former President Eisenhower both lack essential characteristics of a great leader.

In a television interview recorded before the London critics got to his book, "The Path to Leadership," the British wartime leader also said President Kennedy "has got the power of decision," and President Charles de Gaulle "has given France back her soul."

The critics were not happy with the book Montgomery had been kinder to Khrushchev in his book than on television. He wrote that Mao Tse-tung is "a great man" who has served Red China well.

No U. S. Leadership
In his television interview with commentator Ed Murrow, done for the British Broadcasting Corp., Montgomery said the Western world had looked in vain to the United States for leadership since 1952.

"I think Khrushchev in his international conferences and deliberations has shown that he is rather a violent man," said Montgomery of the Soviet leader.

Most critics of Montgomery's book thought the old soldier should hold his published expressions to military matters — "for which a boy's paper mentality like Monty's is ideal," according to Malcolm Muggeridge in the Sunday Pictorial.

"It is rather sad that this distinguished soldier should be encouraged thus to parade banalities and impulsively naive judgments," Muggeridge commented. The Sunday Express approved some of Montgomery's views but said:

"They can hardly justify the pretentious and ramshackle framework of this book on leadership."

"An astonishing rag bag of sense and nonsense," concluded another London newspaper, Reynolds News.

Governor Names Six To Fair Employment Practices Committee

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Gaylord Nelson today named six new members to the State Fair Employment Practices Advisory Committee.

Reappointed to the seven-member committee as a labor representative was George W. Hall of Milwaukee, secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin State AFL-CIO.

Public members are Sidney Sayles of Milwaukee, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League, and Frank G. Meyer and Mrs. Virginia Hart of Madison, members of the Madison Commission on Human Rights.

The other labor representative is Gene Turman, treasurer of United Steel Workers Local No. 1533 in Beloit.

To represent business and industrial management, the governor appointed Gordon McAleer of Kenosha, president of the Pathfinder Bus Lines and Roosevelt body shop, and Morris J. Okrent of Milwaukee, executive vice-president of the Capitol Lumber Company.

Each appointment is for a three-year term.

Utility Pole Downed

MENASHA — Cars driven by Robert F. Shepro, 24, 601 Broad St., and Bernard Kluba, 37, 1156 Manitowoc Road, collided at 1:57 a.m. Sunday at Plank Road and London Street. After the collision the Shepro car rammed and knocked down a city utility pole.

The total of 16,697 persons making their way to the west through West Berlin or over the Iron Curtain into West Germany was 2,298 more than in December. The number was also much smaller in January 1960, when the total was 9,905.

The ministry said that 2,399, or 14.4 per cent, of the January refugees were under 24 years old.

4 Area Youths Nominated for Three Academies

Four young men from Neenah, Menasha and New Holstein, in addition to one from Menasha already reported, have been named by Rep. William K. Van Pelt, Sixth Congressional District, to compete for appointments to service academies.

They are Patrick Keating, Neenah, military academy; James Rippl, Menasha, and LeRoy Schneider, New Holstein, merchant marine academy, and Donald Bird, New Holstein, air force academy. William Ritchie, Menasha, also had been named for the air force academy.

Candidates were selected on the basis of high school scholastic records and ratings in a Civil Service Commission test. Final examinations in the competition will be in March.

Van Pelt still has openings on his marine academy nomination list, and these will be filled until the Feb. 14 deadline.

2 Fires Route 14 at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Four firemen were overcome by smoke Sunday as two fires routed 14 persons from their homes and caused damage estimated at \$24,000.

The firemen were felled as they searched for occupants the second floor of a two-story frame building on the North Side. Three first floor occupants had fled safely by the time fire equipment arrived. The firemen found the second floor empty.

The blaze, which caused \$11,000 damage, was touched off by an overheated basement furnace.

The second blaze broke out in a two-story brick building, also on the North Side, housing three business houses and three apartments on the second floor.

The fire stemmed from a freezer in a restaurant. The other firms were a clothing store and gift shop. Eleven persons fled the apartments, which were not damaged. The loss was put at \$13,000.

East German Flow Of Refugees Grows

BERLIN (AP) — A large increase in the flow of refugees from Communist East Germany was recorded in January, the West German refugee ministry announced today.

The total of 16,697 persons making their way to the west through West Berlin or over the Iron Curtain into West Germany was 2,298 more than in December. The number was also much smaller in January 1960, when the total was 9,905.

The ministry said that 2,399, or 14.4 per cent, of the January refugees were under 24 years old.

Full Time Head Of Civil Defense Unit Appointed

MADISON (AP) — William K. Chipman, a 32-year-old Madison attorney, was appointed State director of the Bureau of Civil Defense today by Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

Chipman succeeds Gen. Ralph Olson, state adjutant general, who has served as Civil Defense director in a part-time capacity.

Chipman's appointment to the \$12,000 a year post is effective March 1.

Chipman, a graduate of the UW college of engineering and law school, is working on his doctorate in law. He practiced law in Madison from 1954 to 1957 and was a lecturer at the UW law school in 1959-60. He is a captain in the 32nd Infantry Division of the Wisconsin National Guard.

Nelson said federal funds made available for Civil Defense by the last Congress last session made it possible to hire a full-time director.

540 See Center's Planet Showings

MENASHA — About 540 persons watched weekend showings of the planetarium at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

Because at least 200 others had to be turned away because of limited space in the planetarium chamber, other shows will be held in the next two weeks. Director Verne Imhoff said today.

The crowd wanting to see the mechanism operate caused the center personnel to schedule extra showings Saturday.

The chamber has 60 seats, arranged in concentric circles around the pedestal supporting the projection machinery.

Neenah Public Library Circulation Totals 27,587 During January

NEENAH — Circulation at the Neenah Public Library for January totaled 27,587 books, according to Ernest Kunert, librarian. Adult circulation was 10,118 and juvenile was 17,469.

Number of patrons assisted during the month was 1,967. A total of 389 reference questions were answered and there were 109 new borrowers. "Three hundred and fifteen books were repaired.

Attendance for the month at the Saturday morning story hour was 150.

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Central Labor Pact Ratified By Local Union

Wages, Benefits, Pensions Hiked for Drivers, Dairymen

Members of Teamsters Local 563 in Appleton have unanimously ratified the two-year master labor agreement negotiated in Chicago between trucking firms' and Teamsters' committees.

The master plan covers wages and benefits for union members in the 13-State Central States District. It must be ratified by individual union locals and employers, but this is usually a routine procedure.

Some general procedures are negotiated on the local level. The master agreement will effect local cartage and over-the-road drivers, Robert Schieve, Teamster business agent here, announced.

Over-the-road drivers will get the same wage hikes and benefits as local cartage drivers, except a two-cent an hour equalization raise that takes care of local wage differences. Over-the-road drivers will get a fourth of a cent per mile increase on the anniversary dates of employment.

Rate Hikes
All drivers got a seven-cent an hour increase as of Feb. 1, and will get another three cents Aug. 1. On Feb. 1, 1962 they will get another eight cents and on Feb. 1, 1963 another 10 cents. With the raise this month cartage drivers get \$2.74 an hour and over-the-road men, \$2.73.

On Feb. 1, 1962 and Feb. 1, 1963 the men will get a one-cent increase on basic rates for every four-tenths of a point rise in the cost of living index.

Three weeks vacation will be given after 11 years of employment, instead of 12 years, and four weeks after 18 years instead of 20 years.

Employers contributions to health and welfare funds were hiked 50 cents, to \$3 and will go up another 50 cents on Feb. 1, 1963.

There are four major increases in benefits. Allowance for hospital room rates will go up \$2. Last time pay will go from \$25 to \$35.

Allis-Chalmers Man to Speak for SAM at Oshkosh

John L. Waddleton, chief counsel of industrial and community relations division, Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., will speak on management rights at the meeting of the Fox Valley Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lakeshore American Legion Club, Oshkosh.

Waddleton, who received his bachelor of law degree from Marquette University, was a member of the Allis-Chalmers legal division from 1942 to 1955 and head of the newly formed industrial and community relations division since 1955.

He will speak on the effect of the Supreme Court labor arbitration decisions.

Kiwanis Club

NEENAH — The Rev. Donald T. Hansen, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church and chairman of the Fox Cities Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will address the Neenah Kiwanis Club Wednesday noon on Brotherhood Week.

a week. Life insurance coverage will go from \$2,750 to \$3,500. Accidental death or dismemberment insurance will go from \$2,500 to \$3,000.

Contributions to pension funds went up \$1 to \$5 a week, and go up another dollar Feb. 1, 1963.

Pensions were raised from \$135 to \$200 a month for the first five years, and from \$70 to \$90 a month after five years.

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State College Official Points Out Crisis

**Says Choice Is for
Bigger Budgets or
Limited Enrollments**

OSHKOSH (AP) — There is a "real crisis in higher education in Wisconsin," according to the president of the Association of Wisconsin State College Faculties.

Dr. William Cochrane, a faculty member of Eau Claire State College, said Saturday the choice is whether to increase budgets or limit enrollments.

Cochrane commented after three association committees declared approval of Gov. Gaylord Nelson's budget provisions for higher education during the 1961 - 63 biennium. The groups said they regard the education proposals as "a minimum program."

Nelson's Request

The state college spending program for the current biennium was \$17.9 million. They sought \$26.9 million for the coming two years, but Nelson, in his budget presented to the Legislature, asked \$23.5 million.

The legislative, executive and salary committees of the association met to discuss the governor's budget. The committee members



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Seven Cadets in Lawrence College's AFROTC Detachment 1935 are learning to fly during their senior year. Enrolled in the program, consisting of 36½ hours of flight training and 35 hours of ground training are, left to right, Donald Patterson, Lombard, Ill.; John Collins, Thiensville; Joseph Lamers, Kaukauna and William Mack, Boston. Kneeling in the same order are Gary Larson, Sister Bay; Keith Olander, Glen Ellyn, Ill. and John Stack, Elmhurst, Ill. The program serves as a motivational and screening device for cadets planning to enter the Air Force flight program and makes it possible to earn a private pilot's license.

also endorsed Nelson's request for faculty salary increase of 10 per cent in each year of the biennium.

Cochrane quoted figures issued last month by the State Building Commission forecasting that state college enrollment would increase from the present 15,644 to 24,590 by 1965.

Retaining Faculty

Another important consideration, Cochrane said, is recruiting and retaining qualified faculty members. He said more than 100 left the state colleges last year.

Statistics were cited by Cochrane to support his claim that Wisconsin has fallen behind other Midwest states in salaries for college faculty members. He referred to Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana.

Wisconsin, he said, ranks last in average salaries for professors and associate professors, fifth for assistant professors and third for instructors.

Menasha Physician to Address Rotary on Heart Disease Causes

KAUKAUNA — Dr. William Hildebrand, Menasha, 1961 state campaign chairman for the Heart Fund Drive, will be speaker for a Rotary Club luncheon Wednesday noon at the Elks Clubrooms.

Dr. Hildebrand will speak on causes of heart disease and research into the disease. Ken Trierwieler, state coordinating chairman for the Heart Drive, also is expected.

Monday, February 6, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B6

Bus Lines Show No Signs of Recovery

**Passenger Totals Continue to Drop;
Operational Costs Keep Going Higher**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The urban passenger bus business, dangerously ailing for years, shows no signs of recovering its health, according to statistical studies of the public service commission reported to the state legislature.

Latest data on passenger totals show that the local bus fleets of the state are now carrying only about a third of the numbers hailed a decade ago, and the trend continues down.

At the same time the operators are facing steadily increasing costs in their business, a combination that spells the probability of further service curtailments, abandonments, or both.

Own Systems

Three Wisconsin cities are now operating their own bus systems, because no private operators were interested in the franchises. They are Janesville, Ashland and Merrill.

Many of the bus companies have attempted to resolve their difficulties by asking for fare increases, many of which have been approved by the state. But

losses cannot always be recouped in that way. Sometimes higher fares further depress patronage volume.

Twice recently authorities have taken extraordinary measures to continue local transportation service. In Beloit the city council provided free garage rent to a bus company. At Wausau a transit line was required to continue service, after it wanted to quit, by an order of the public service commission.

Tax Concessions

Five years ago the legislature granted tax concessions to bus lines, but operators say the value of that act has long since been cancelled by operations cost boosts.

The heavily increasing use of automobiles has hurt the bus business. But the commission says that in spite of nearly universal auto ownership today, the growth of suburbs throughout Wisconsin has brought about demands for extension of bus lines to serve them. Often the patronage there is not enough to justify such orders, it explained.

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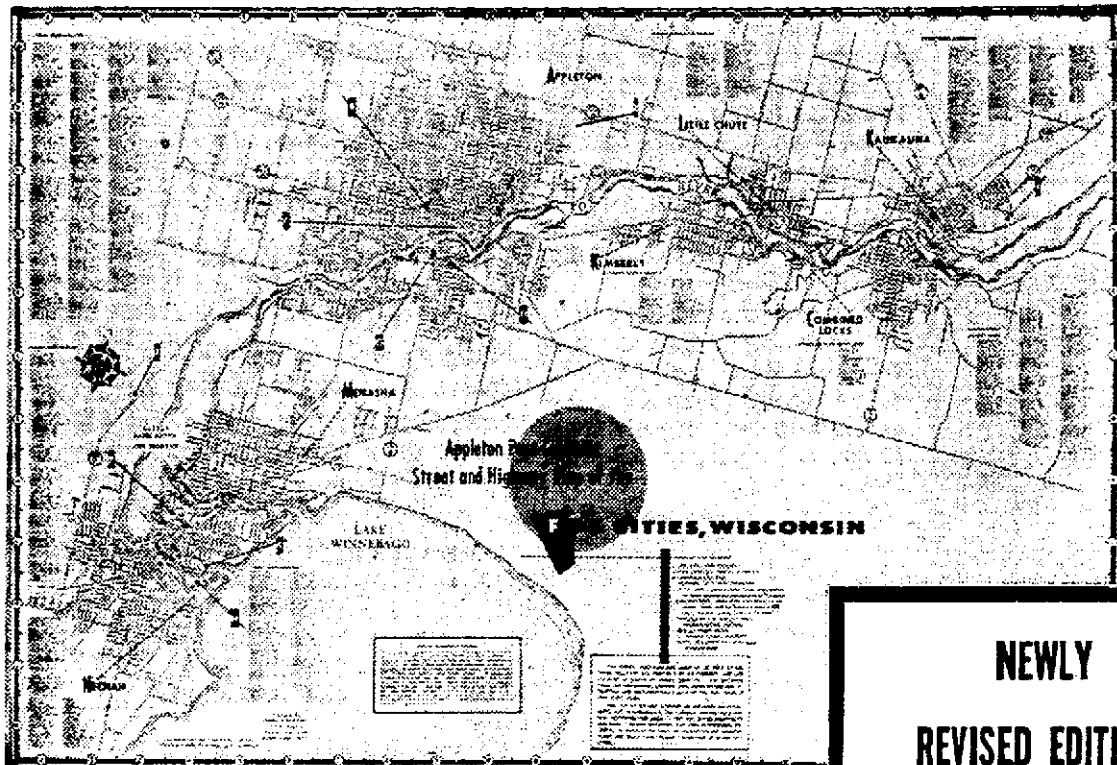
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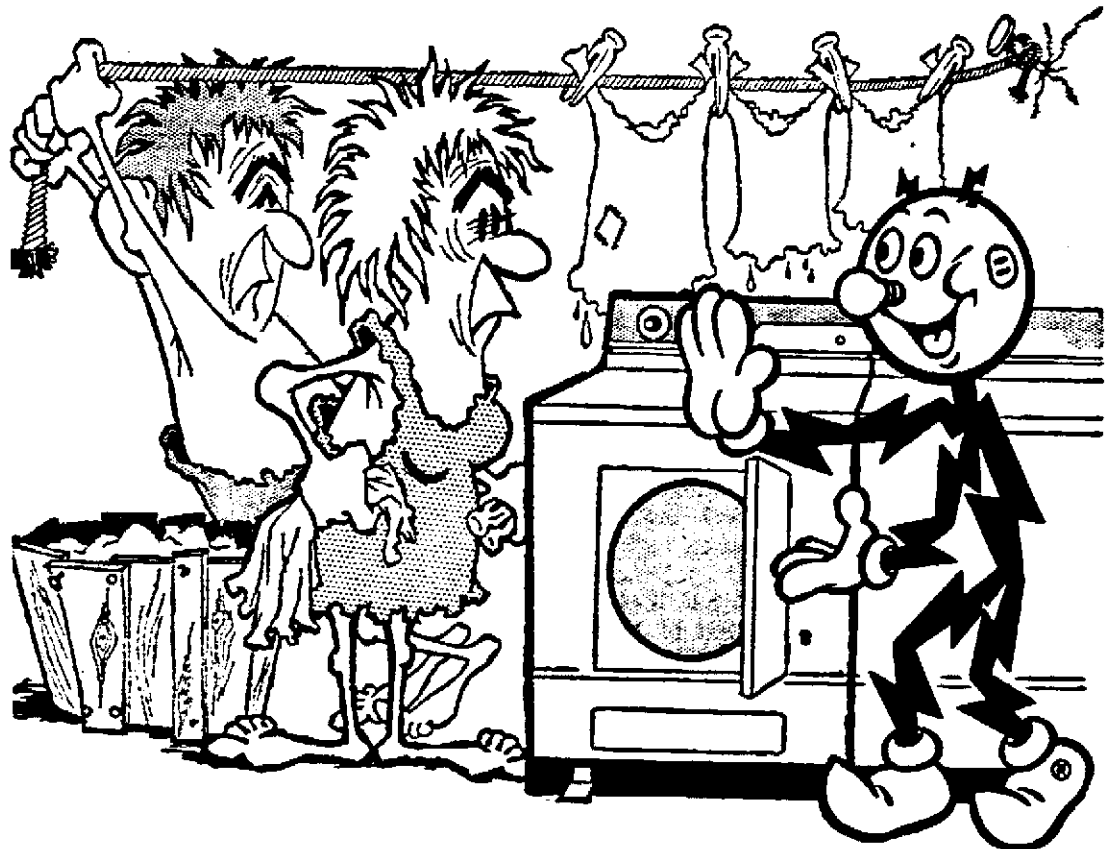
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Xavier's "Kip" Whitlinger dribbles around Dave Pawsat, of Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs, during Saturday's basketball game in the Hawk gym. Xavier won, 74-72, with Whitlinger scoring the winning basket with eight seconds left.

Xavier Quint Shades Ledgers In Final 8 Seconds, 74 to 72

Springs Scores 30 Points During Desperate Fourth-Quarter Surge

A white-hot St. Mary Springs scoring surge in the final quarter, fell short here Saturday night as Xavier High posted a 74-72 basketball victory, Springs outscored Xavier, 30-18, in the last stanza. "Kip" Whitlinger's goal with about eight seconds left broke a 72-all deadlock.

Xavier, which has won four in

Packers Lose Lewis Johnson To Houston

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY—The Packers now have lost one player to each "opponent" . . . fullback Roger Hagberg of Minnesota signed recently with a Canadian team.

Over the weekend, the Houston Oilers announced the signing of halfback Lewis Johnson of Florida A and M, the Bays seventh choice. Hagberg was obtained from Dallas on the 10th round in payment for Fred Cone.

Tom Miller, the Packers' publicist, took an unexpected dip in Lake Nobeuey Saturday.

He was walking with Joe Hogan on the snow covered ice about 200 yards off the north shore and "all of a sudden I was in the water." Miller, onetime Packer, Eagle and Redskin, spread his arms quickly and grabbed the ice to keep from going under.

Oshkosh Netter Teams With Milwaukee to Cop Doubles Crown

CHICAGO (AP)—Dan Bleckinger of Oshkosh, Wis., and Mickey Szilagyi of Milwaukee won the boys doubles championship in the Invitational Boys and Junior Tennis tournament at the University of Chicago Sunday.

The Bleckinger-Szilagyi combination defeated John Harada and Tim McGuire of Kalamazoo, Mich. 6-1, 7-5.

Bleckinger lost his bid for the boys' singles crown when he was defeated in the title round by Chuck Darley of Iowa City, Iowa, 6-2, 6-3.

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Menasha St. Mary Romps to 76-49 Win Over Preble

Zephyrs' Press Limits Hornets To Three First-Half Baskets

BY RALPH MUELLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — A tight pressing St. Mary defense harassed the Preble Hornets for four quarters Saturday night as the Zephyrs roared to a 76-49 victory in the Menasha High School Gym.

There was little doubt as to the outcome of the game after the first five minutes. St. Mary had an 11-0 lead and Preble had been able to get only four shots at the basket. The clock showed 2:35 to play in the first period, before Paul Noel broke the ice for Preble's first fielder.

St. Mary's defenders displayed near perfect form as they held their opponents to only three baskets in the first half. Preble could connect on only two of eight shots in the first quarter and only one of 14 in the second stanza.

Leaps High

Bob Stumpf exemplified the Zephyr ball-stealing tactics when he scored the 10th and 11th points for St. Mary on a steal. He leaped high into the air to block a shot by Chico Vanden Avond, then picked up the loose ball and went the length of the court for a layup.

Coach Ralph McClone's offense seemed to take its cue from the defense. Stumpf, Gus Laemmrich, and Bill Becker hit the first three shots for the Zephyrs, who had a 37 per cent shooting mark for the game. They made 12 baskets on 30 shots, the first half, and 15 for 43, the second half.

Becker took scoring honors with 14 points. Laemmrich had 13.

Jim Koerner also added 13 points on five of nine attempts from the floor and three of five free throw attempts. Koerner, Stumpf, Becker, Tony Rechner, and Bob Rueckl all played key roles in the defensive contribution.

With Coach McClone using sev-

eral combinations, in the second half, St. Mary players began to pick up fouls. The Zephyrs were

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Packers are Outscored by Valley Cagers

1,250 Watch Burly Boys Put On Good Show

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — The Green

Bay Packers carry a lot of weight in the National Football League and on the basketball court, but the Valley All-Stars had a little too much finesse for the burly boys of gridiron fame Sunday night.

Playing before a delighted crowd of about 1,250 at the St. John High School gym, the Packers displayed some good basketball moves but looked a lot sharper when they went into some football antics late in the game.

The final score was 65-44, according to the scoreboard. The Packers had to resort to using all nine men on the squad in the last period and ran a couple of "interference" plays for hefty Bob Skoronski. One Packer goal was disallowed when officials detected "off-side."

Try Field Goal

Skoronski, with Bart Starr holding the ball, tried kicking a field goal in the final minute but it went wide of the bucket and landed in a photographer's case.

The All-Stars, with some sharp-shooting former high school and college cagers, whipped in 20 points in the first period and coasted the rest of the way.

Jerry Hofensperger, head cage coach at Kaukauna High showed that he has lost little of the sharp eye he developed at Marquette University as he swished his first two field goal attempts from well out on the court.

Hank Peerenboom, former Kimberly High School standout, was the game's high scorer with 13 points, 11 coming in the first period.

Low Carpenter was the top scorer for the Packers with 10 points. He displayed some neat ball handling and set up practically all of the Packer "plays." Dale Hackbart, former University of Wisconsin,

Turn to Page 9, Col. 6

Five Appleton Teams Remain In Tourney

Quarter-Finals Of St. Mary Meet Begin Tuesday

St. Mary Tourney

Tuesday's Games:
7 p. m.—St. Therese, Appleton, vs. Sacred Heart, Appleton.
8 p. m.—St. Mary-Mary, Menasha, vs. St. Joseph, Appleton.

Weekend Results:
St. Joseph, 24, Holy Name, Kimberly, 21.
St. Mary-Mary, 34, St. Louis, Fond du Lac, 21.
St. Patrick, 54, St. Mary, Fond du Lac, 21.
Holy Cross, 25, St. John, Menasha, 22.
St. Pius X, 24, St. Mary, Menasha, 34.
St. Mary, Appleton, 46, St. Patrick, Fond du Lac, 25.

Defending champion St. Margaret-Mary of Neenah headed a field of eight teams — five from Appleton — into the quarter finals of the St. Mary's Grade School basketball tournament.

There will be a pair of games Tuesday night and another set Thursday night. The semi-finals will be played Saturday and the finals Sunday.

St. Margaret - Mary scored a 34-21 victory over St. Louis of Fond du Lac, with eight players getting into the scoring column for the winners.

Led by Paul Rechner's 14 points, St. Joseph, Appleton edged Holy Name of Kimberly, 24-21. John Reider had six points for the Packer-makers.

Holy Cross, Kaukauna, squeaked out a 25-23 win over St. John, Menasha as Bob Main and Jim Weyenberg each scored eight points for the victors.

St. Patrick, Menasha, rolled to a 54-21 win over St. Mary's of Fond du Lac. Dave Koehn paced the Menashians with 17 markers.

St. Pius X of Appleton defeated knocked out by Moore in a title St. Mary, Menasha, 38-34 as Ron fight (1954), is favored to win the Callan and Dan Zuleger each vacated title in a 15-round match scored 12 points. Tom Mortell had 18 for St. Mary's.

Jerry Coenen scored 17 points in leading St. Mary of Appleton to a 40-29 win over St. Pal's of Fond du Lac.

Vikings Seek To End Slide At Grinnell

MC-Leading Rams Deal Lawrence Fifth Straight Loss

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Cornell	8	2
Carlisle	7	3
St. Olaf	7	3
Coe	6	4
Ripon	5	5
Lawrence	3	7

Last Saturday's Results:
Cornell 75, Lawrence 41.
Grinnell 74, Monmouth 67.
Coe 51, Knox 42.
Carlisle 44, St. Olaf 62.

Cornell retained the Midwest Conference basketball lead Saturday night with a 75-41 thumping of visiting Lawrence.

The setback was the fifth in a row for the Vikings, who had beaten Cornell, 79-74, earlier this season in Appleton. Lawrence makes its next start Friday at Grinnell.

Jim Rasmussen and Loren Wolf were the only Lawrentians to tally over four points in Saturday's collapse at Mt. Vernon. Rasmussen paced the victors with 16 points, while Wolf tallied 10. Starter Joe Lamers was blanked while guards Jim Schulze and Chuck Knoke found the range for just four points apiece.

Dave Adkins, 6-2 junior forward, paced the victors with 24 points.

Cornell led by 13 (35-22) at the half and more than doubled the Vikings' total in the final stanza. Lawrence is now 5-8 overall. Cornell is 9-3.

Adkins 11, 2 Rasmussen 5, 4 Davis 3, 1 Wolf 5, 6 Weeden 3, 1 Lamers 0, 4 Tupper 6, 4 Schulze 2, 0 Tonck 2, 1 Knoke 1, 2 Huml 2, 0 Hackworthy 0, 2 Thorpe 2, 0 Gradman 0, 1 Truelsen 1, 0 Lanes 1, 0 Parmer 0, 0 Taylor 0, 0 Fisher 1, 0 Jordan 1, 0 Schnack 0, 0 Bylow 0, 0 Hilmer 0, 0 Krasnik 0, 0 Hughes 0, 0 Birkhan 0, 0

Totals 31 13 15 Totals 15 11 18
Cornell Lawrence 75 41
Free throws missed: Cornell & Lawrence 7.

Johnson Meets Jesse Bowdry for Title Tuesday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Boxing Association's version of the world light-heavyweight boxing title, stripped from Archie Moore for his failure to defend within the time limit, will be up for grabs Tuesday at Miami Beach.

Harold Johnson, 32-year old Philadelphia who once was knocked out by Moore in a title fight (1954), is favored to win the Callan and Dan Zuleger each vacated title in a 15-round match scored 12 points. Tom Mortell had 18 for St. Mary's.

Jerry Coenen scored 17 points in leading St. Mary of Appleton to a 40-29 win over St. Pal's of Fond du Lac.

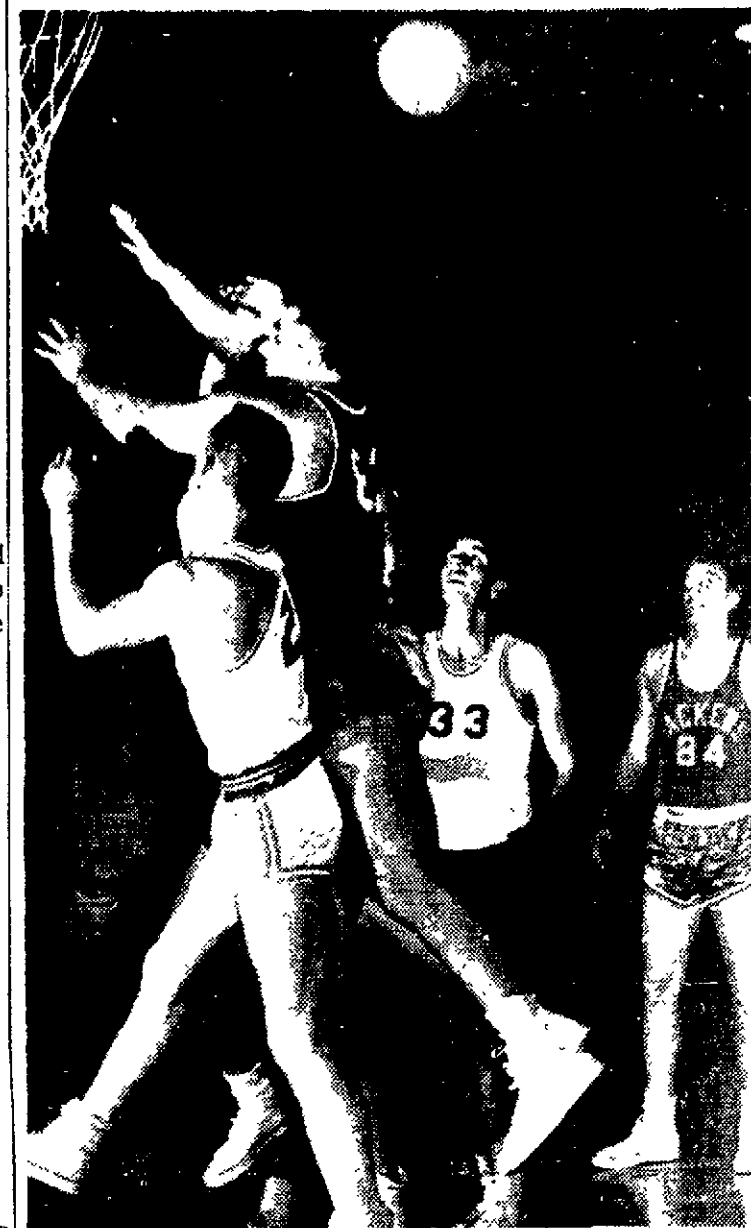
Wisconsin Basketball

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Hoosiers Challenge Buckeyes Tonight



Ohio State Win Streak Reaches 21

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If somebody doesn't "Beat Them Bucks" pretty soon, Ohio State could become the first basketball team to go through the Big Ten without defeat since Illinois' Whiz Kids of 1943.

Ohio State picked off its sixth conference victory Saturday with an 80-58 trouncing of Michigan. It was the Buckeyes' 16th triumph of the season and 21st straight over a two-year span.

One major test for top-ranked Ohio State comes tonight. The Buckeyes meet powerful Indiana in Columbus. The Hoosiers (3-1) have an outside chance for the championship. They warmed up for their meeting with the Buckeyes by walloping Northwestern, 90-78, Saturday.

Bellamy Scores 34

Indiana's lone conference defeat came last Monday at Minnesota, 66-58. Big Walt Bellamy led the attack against Northwestern with 34 points for his most productive game of the season.

Ohio State, seeking to become the first Big Ten team in 43 years to go through an entire season without defeat, displayed its perfect balance against Michigan and Coach Fred Taylor again substituted freely.

Not since the 1918 Minnesota team has a Big Ten school had a perfect season in basketball. The 1918 Minnesota team had a 10-0 conference record and was 13-0 for the entire season.

Aside from the Ohio State and Indiana victories Saturday, Illinois pulled an upset at Minnesota, 65-60, to break a three-game Gopher winning streak.

Iowa and Michigan State went out against non-league foes and both were defeated. Iowa fell before a hot Cincinnati team, 77-60, in a Chicago Stadium double-header which saw Loyola edge Detroit, 83-82, and Michigan State lost at Northern Michigan, 79-71.

Two conference games besides the Indiana-Ohio State contest are scheduled tonight. Wisconsin will be at Illinois and Michigan at Purdue. Michigan State plays a non-league game at Notre Dame.

Badgers Will Meet Illinois Tonight

Sink Only 10 of 27 Free Tosses In Loss to Boilermakers

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	TP	OP
Ohio State	4	0	517	354
Iowa	4	1	352	304
Indiana	4	1	308	269
Purdue	4	2	384	383
Illinois	3	2	382	385
Minnesota	4	4	515	517
Northwestern	2	5	441	504
Wisconsin	1	3	268	316
Michigan State	1	4	503	567
Michigan	0	4	261	330

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Wisconsin's basketball Badgers, plagued by poor foul shooting in three straight losses since the semester break, attempt to break the give-away habit tonight in a meeting with Big Ten rival Illinois.

The Badgers dropped to eighth place in the conference standings with a 1-3 record by losing a 69-58 decision Saturday, while Illinois took over fifth with a 3-2 mark after edging Minnesota 65-60.

Wisconsin's conversion of only 10 of 27 attempts from the free throw line proved disastrous against Purdue before a crowd of 8,500 at Lafayette, Ind.

In losses to Loyola, Ohio State and Purdue, the Badgers within a week cashed in just 55 of 83 free

throws, a woeful average of 42.1 per cent. In addition, many of the misses came on "bonus" situations, costing a possible two points.

The Badgers had a respectable 42.1 shooting percentage from the floor by making 24 of 57 field goal attempts. Purdue hit on 26 of 63 floor shots for 41.3 per cent.

Terry Dischinger, Purdue's former Olympic star and the Big Ten's leading scorer, popped in 30 points on 11 field goals and eight of his team's successful 17 foul shots in leading the Boilermakers to their 13th straight victory over Wisconsin at home since 1947.

Re-Opens Gash

Dischinger re-opened a gash on the middle finger of his right hand in a first half foul, but after time out for repairs he came back to

lit on 11 of 14 floor shots. He sat out eight minutes of the second half after picking up four fouls. Wisconsin trailed only 37-33 at halftime, but couldn't catch up after the intermission and went down to its 10th defeat in 14 starts against all opponents.

The loss of Tom Gwyn, Tom Hughbanks and Ron Jackson via the personal foul route hurt the Badgers in the closing minutes.

But it was the failure at the foul line that really hurt. "We just can't make free throws," coach John Ericson said. "There's little we can do a-

Turn to Page 9, Col. 2

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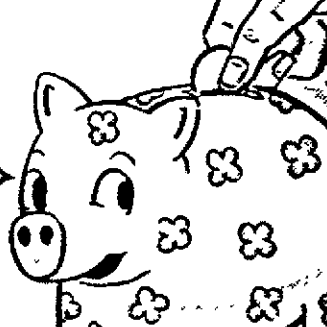
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St. John, Reliance Gain Tournament's Class A Finals

Hosts Shade KRA; Green Bay Club Topples Bleier's, 90-71

MENASHA — Menasha St. John and Green Bay Reliance advanced to the Class A finals of the St. John Amateur Basketball Tournament over the weekend. The two teams will meet for the championship Monday night, Feb. 13.

St. John took a 64-58 decision from the Kimberly KRA, Saturday evening, while the Reliance Printer quintet topped Bleier's Bar of Appleton, 90-71, Sunday afternoon.

Ron Abel collected 21 points to pace St. John. Jim Kersten added 16 and Ron Dibelius 14. Honors for Kimberly, went to Hank Peerenboom and Al Harke. Peerenboom pumped in 24 and Harke 14. Big Dave Teller led the Green Bay assault with 30 points. Bob Hoerning and Bill Feller had 15

each. Tom Martin led Appleton with 16 while Bob Jasna added 12 and "Bud" Koehnke 11.

Gain Semi-Finals

Three teams moved into the semi-finals of their Church-Industrial division over the weekend. St. John moved up with an 80-59 victory over Appleton Wire Works.

Appleton Coated Paper tripped Strange Paper, 84-54, for a semi-final berth after Coated had ousted Gilbert's by a 60-49 count Friday night. Al Harke led the win over Strange's with 33 markers.

The remaining semi-final berth will be decided tonight when Bergstrom's faces Marathon, at 7:45.

In Class B action, Reedsville defeated Keshena, 80-68. Two Rivers tipped Appleton Turners, 64-62; Stevens Point reached back Alex's of Appleton, 62-57; and Reimer's of Oshkosh beat Hortonville, 65-55.

Kenosha advanced to the finals of the Class B division with a 62-59 victory over the Reimer's unit on Sunday.

Only one Class B affair is slated for tonight. Jitter's and Joe's will meet Blue Ribbon Bar at 6:30. St. John—64; Kimberly—58.

Bill Feilbach slammed a 236 and 652 to top Lakeroad action. Werner Lietz notched a 568 to pace the Bergstrom Men's League.

Pat Wojahn had a 209 and 541 to take women's honors.

Erv Kruse's 238 and 596 led the Goodfellowship League at Menasha Men's Bowling League Friday night.

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Schnoor Blasts 255 Singleton And 680 Series

Bill Feilbach Thumps 652 At Lakeroad

MENASHA — Dick Schnoor rocked the Mid-Town alleys for a 255 game and 680 series in the Menasha Men's Bowling League Friday night.

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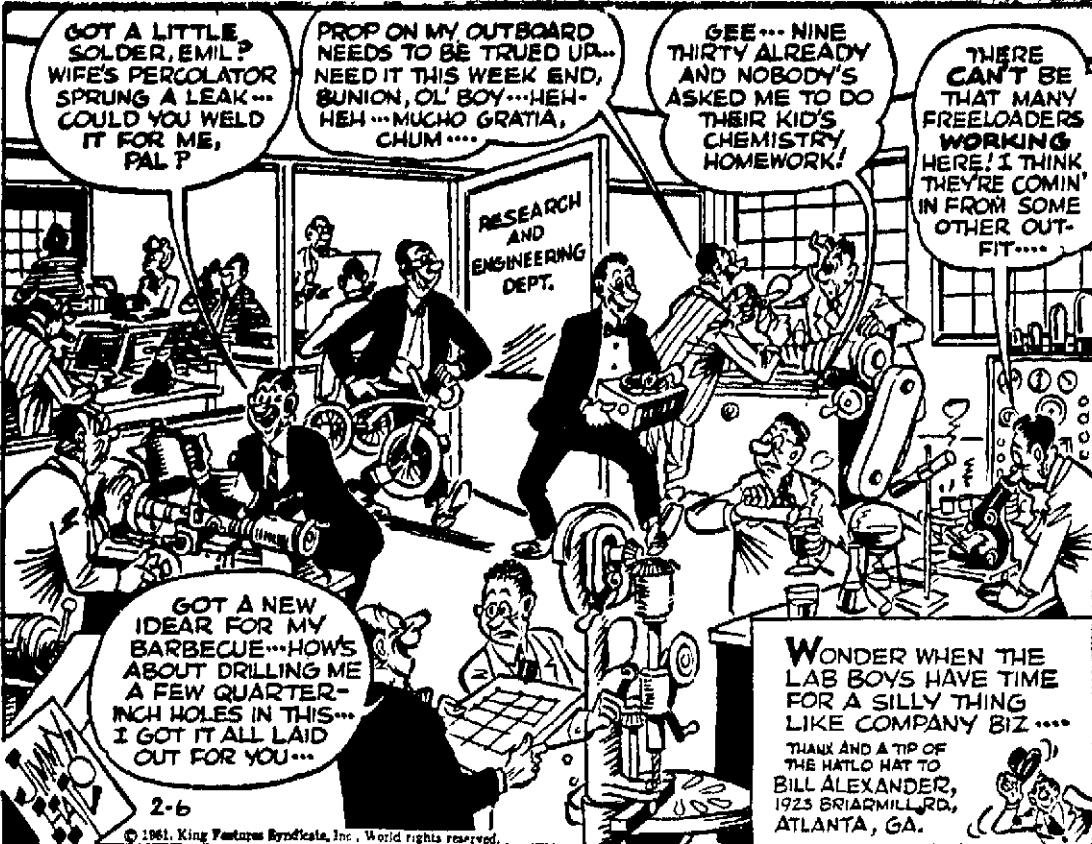
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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatto



Bobcats Jolt Marquette Team Twice

Winners' Casualty List Mounts in Alarming Manner

BY LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY—Miffed over a

two-game losing streak, the disgruntled Bobcats venter their ire upon their former Mid-America and Central League playmates, the Marquette Sentinels, in a free-checking weekend series at the Brown County Arena.

The Bobcats decimated the Sentinels Saturday night, 14-2, then, somewhat mollified, dispatched their guests by a more modest 9-2 margin in Sunday's matinee.

These successes, witnessed by 1,429 customers Saturday night and 2,048 (including 1,000 small fry guests) on the Sabbath, enabled John Mayasich to make his non-playing debut as a coach in relative tranquility. They also swelled the Bobcats' overall record to a shiny 23-3-1.

Mayasich, injured in last Thursday night's Toledo loss, watched the proceedings from the bench in civilian clothes for the first time since becoming Bobcat player-coach at the start of the 1959-60 season. Suffering severely strained muscles in his right shoulder, the 1956-60 Olympic hero is hoping to be ready for Friday night's match against the Minneapolis Millers, Western division leaders of the International Hockey League.

Mounts Alarmingly

The Bobcats' casualty list, which also includes Mike Horn, mounted alarmingly during the series. Center-winger Dick Dier suffered a head injury in the second period while Pete Buchmann and Tom Neveau and Dick Dougherty all were forced to leave the ice during the third period Sunday afternoon, reducing the 'Cats to one able-bodied defenseman briefly before Neveau and Dougherty could limp back into action. Neither Dier nor Buchmann was able to return.

Both Buchmann, who was scheduled to undergo an examination today, and Neveau sustained knee injuries while Dougherty suffered a badly bruised toe and Dier a severe gash, which bled profusely, in the cord behind his left ear.

Also wounded was Marquette's accomplished wingman, Bucky O'Neill. He had his nose broken during a stick - swinging melee in front of the Sentinel net early in the second period, shortly before Dier slumped to the ice after being struck in the head by a stray skate. Like Buchmann and Dier, he was unable to continue.

The high casualty rate, surprising in view of the disparity in goal production, ran a poor second to the penalty pace. Referee Hank

Caputo levied a total of 19 during the series, a season high, 12 of them coming Saturday.

No Doubt

The Bobcats left no doubt of their intentions from the outset, skating to a 4-0 first period lead in the opener and ballooning it to 9-2 at the end of two. They pursued a more leisurely pace Sunday, settling for a 2-0 first period bulge and a 5-1 edge going into the third.

Gerry Martilla, the rugged Finn who tied Paul Coppo for series scoring honors with 9 points, piled up 8 in Saturday's rout, including the hat trick. Coppo also collected the "hat" in that one, rifling home four goals and adding two assists.

Paul shared the hero's mantle with four comrades Sunday. He, Ron Stenlund and Tootie Kwautia registered two goals while Gordy Yewman emerged as the game's leading producer with 5 points, one the penalty pace. Referee Hank

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Madison 'Glover' Decisions Appleton's Corbett in Finals

Post-Crescent News Service

FOND DU LAC — Making a

bid for the 175-pound novice championship in his only bout of the tournament, Tom Corbett of Appleton dropped a 3-round decision here Saturday night in the District Golden Gloves finals.

Corbett relied on a left jab and brief flurries against Anthony Humphrey of Madison but could not escape the longer reach of his opponent.

After some close exchanges in the first two rounds, Corbett opened up his attack early in the third and landed several solid punches until slowed down by a stiff right to the jaw. Corbett covered up thereafter, with Humphrey's blows doing little damage.

Jim Caldwell, who has been fighting out of both Milwaukee and Shawano in the last two years, scored a TKO in 1:50 of the first round against Allan De'faut, Bonduel, in an 147-pound open division bout. Caldwell opened with an attack to the stomach and when De'faut complained of pains, the referee called a halt.

Two boxers won titles without opposition in the finals, with championships decided in 14 other bouts. District winners will meet the Escanaba, Mich., team in Green Bay Feb. 20.

The Summary:

NOVICE DIVISION

112 — Alex Askante, Neopit, no opposition.

115 — Grand Delabue, Neopit, d. De'faut, Bonduel.

125 — Mervin Ermalinger, Keshena, d. John Miller, Neopit.

135 — Jim Haneseder, Oshkosh, d. Berney Bowler, Neopit.

147 — Gerald Kanicki, Mosinee, d. Monte Weiler, Marshfield.

160 — Charles Gust, Auburndale, won on a TKO in 1:10 of the second round against Mike Schrayen, Neopit.

Heavyweight — Gene Hiltner, Monticello, d. Ron Weale, Barton.

OPEN DIVISION

112 — Jim Mack, Madison, d. Pat Farrell, Prairie Du Chien.

115 — Simon Latender, Neopit, no opposition.

125 — Larry LaFrenols, Neopit, d. Bruce Leamon, Neopit.

135 — Charley Bush, Fond Du Lac, d. Wilbur Beaton, Madison.

147 — James Caldwell, Shawano, won by a TKO in 1:50 of the first round against Allan De'faut, Bonduel.

160 — Walter Marcher, Madison, d. Bob Christopher, Madison.

175 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

200 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

225 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

250 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

275 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

300 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

325 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

350 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

375 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

400 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

425 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

450 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

475 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

500 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

525 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

550 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

575 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

600 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

625 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

650 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

675 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

700 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

725 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

750 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

775 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

800 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

825 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

850 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

875 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

900 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

925 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

950 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

975 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

1000 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

1025 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

1050 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

1075 — Albin Kowalski, Oakfield, d. Leonard Lippert, Neopit.

Billy Maxwell Cops Title at Palm Springs

Don January's Ace Stands Up, Brings Him \$50,000

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—

The Palm Springs Golf Classic was played for a local charity, but two Texans who live only three blocks apart made it even more of a local benefit by winning most of the prize money.

Of the two, plump Billy Maxwell of Dallas won more prestige, by playing 90 holes of golf in 345 strokes.

But slender Don January of Dallas won a lot more money, by playing one hole of golf in one stroke.

Maxwell, who hadn't won a tournament on the PGA tour since the 1958 Memphis Open, got \$5,300 for coming home ahead of 63 other pros in Sunday's final round.

January won a \$50,000 bonus prize for scoring a hole in one—the first of his 24-year golfing career—three days earlier.

A non-Texan, handsome Ken Venturi, probably won the most sympathy by blowing a slim lead with a 4-over-par 8 on the fourth to last hole of the tournament.

Venturi, of Palo Alto, Calif., wound up tied for fifth.

Two Strokes Ahead

The last 18 holes were played at Tamarisk Country Club, where the men in charge of pin placement accomplished their job in such a devilish manner that the course might have been the toughest of the five used during the five-day event.

Maxwell shot a 1-under-par 71 and finished two strokes ahead of Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif. Sanders, who covered the final 18 in 69, won \$3,400.

Arnold Palmer, who won here a year ago with a final-round 65, finished with a flourish again, but his 69 left him with an over-all score of 348, a stroke behind Sanders. Palmer won \$2,200.

Bill Casper Jr. took fourth prize of \$1,900 with a 75 and a 349 total. Venturi and Bob Rosburg tied for fifth at 350 and got \$1,600 apiece.

January's 90-hole score of 359 actually increased his earnings here to more than \$50,000. He got \$18,340 for tying for 40th place. He has won \$54,160 this year.

Yale Tankers' Win Streak Ends at 201

Naval Academy Ekes Out 48-47 Victory

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Don Diget, Navy swimmer who ended sport's longest winning streak Saturday with a sweep of his long arm, faced a quick decision.

Diget, anchoring the 400-yard freestyle relay team against Yale, didn't know whether to glide in at the finish or throw his arm against the wall of the pool.

Suddenly he recalled instructions. His arm flashed out of the clear blue water and Yale's winning streak stopped at 201 consecutive dual meets with a spectacular splash. He had beaten Yale's anchor man, John Guthrie, by an arm length.

Navy's 48-47 victory erased a Yale mark which stretched back 16 years to 1945 when Army returned the trick. Eight pool records fell during the meet. "Even the losers broke Naval Academy records," observed Cmdr. M. C. Duncan, officer representative to the swimming team.

The victory set off general rejoicing at the academy. Navy hadn't beat Yale in swimming since 1924.

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Monday, February 6, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent

Macs Beat Chilton, Hold Second Alone

Kiel Tips Brillion, Drops Losers Into Third in EWA

from five men. Carroll Loehr led with 29 points.

Lead by 12

The Macs scored 28 points during the first period at Menasha Sunday afternoon to lead Chilton by 12 points while enroute to a 99-82 win.

Except for the fourth period when Menasha outscored Chilton, 31-26, the two clubs battled on even terms during the remainder of the contest.

Meyer scored 28 points to lead the winners and take game scoring honors.

Elkhart Lake hammered hapless Plymouth, 104-79, after taking a 53-34 lead at the half.

The Valdars - Denmark and Reedsville - New Holstein games were postponed.

Kiel-102

FG FT	Brillion-72	FG FT
Gebhart 10 4	2 E. Eddinger 8 1	
Lehrner 7 5	3 H. Eddinger 14 13	
Fittick 5 6	2 Stellbrink 0 0	
Loehr 14 1	2 Bowman 1 0	
Alyer 7 3	3 Endres 9 2	
Krantz 0 2	0 Ruppenthal 2 3	
Nett 7 0	0 Herwig 0 1	
Haus 0 0	0 Piate 4 0	
Totals 42 18 15	Totals 36 18	

Kiel

FG FT	Brillion-72	FG FT
Gebhart 10 4	2 E. Eddinger 8 1	
Lehrner 7 5	3 H. Eddinger 14 13	
Fittick 5 6	2 Stellbrink 0 0	
Loehr 14 1	2 Bowman 1 0	
Alyer 7 3	3 Endres 9 2	
Krantz 0 2	0 Ruppenthal 2 3	
Nett 7 0	0 Herwig 0 1	
Haus 0 0	0 Piate 4 0	
Totals 42 18 15</		

Audience Approves Auer's 'City of Light'

Full House Sees Premiere Performance
Of Attic Theatre's 1st Original Play

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A near capacity audience at Stansbury Auditorium on the Lawrence campus Saturday night experienced the catch-in-the-throat excitement of watching the premiere performance of an original play written by a man most of the audience knew personally.

The first original production by the Attic Theatre had been called a milestone of maturity. It proved to be an experience full of emotional impact.

James Auer's "The City of Light" is billed as a comedy, and it does end happily, but the subject matter is of serious import and the laugh-provoking sallies flash rather than bubble.

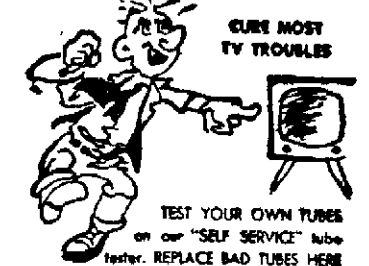
The author follows the modern theatrical philosophy of exposition that the world is disturbed in groping in its need for love, but

Woman Nearly Itches To Death

"I nearly itched to death 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy." writes Mrs. P. Ramsey of L.A. Calif.

Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, secal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting medicated cream kills harmful bacteria, soothes, while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed tissue. Stops scratching—so speeds healing. Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at druggists.

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Valley Fair
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Post-Crescent Photo

The Call for Author by members of the cast and the audience gave an exciting end to Attic Theatre's opening presentation of James Auer's "The City of Light" Saturday night in the crowded Stansbury Auditorium. Here author James Auer and leading lady Lila Anderson, center, smile happily during the final curtain call onstage while the rest of the cast join theatergoers in their resounding applause for the Menasha playwright. From left to right are Curtis Brown, Miss Sue Slocum, Mrs. Anderson, author Auer, Gary Fusfield and Barbara Thiel. The two-act play will be repeated Friday and Saturday nights.

fully handled portrayals of one of Attic Theatre's finest actresses, Lila Anderson.

Sue Slocum brings a refreshing-ly contrasting interpretation of youthful welschmerz, romantic realization, mature insight and the fine flare for brittle repartee in the role of the niece.

Barbara Thiel, despite a penchant for parading and posing and a certain paucity of projection, created an understanding companion and friend whose sympathy kept a fiery indignation under shallow control.

Curtis Brown and Gary Fusfield made auspicious debuts in Fox Cities thereafter as the agent and the artist. Braun's authentic Old World accent and his fine theatrical flare made the agent a real friend of the audience. His magnificent comedy timing created the unique experience of stopping the show by merely speaking the name of a city.

Fusfield, despite certain overdrawings of some "artistic" stereotyping movements, created just the right thin cover of cynicism the intense artist needed.

Stage Manager Charles Kolb deserves an additional measure of praise for the good looking, workable setting for the play.

"The City of Light" reflects the literate and widespread interests of the author. Its lines carry allusions to many of his varied experiences from comments on popular magazine reading to the state of the American stage, from observations on modern art to religious and philosophical fads.

Auer shows considerable skill in juggling barbed insults and the play's brightest moments are dipped in vitriol. However, his lyrical forays could stand judicious editing to allow the poetry to soar, freed as emotional dialogue rather than grounded as prose.

The audience and cast called the author to the stage Saturday day for a resounding ovation and that is all that is needed for a most successful dramatic launching. It is hoped Saturday set a precedent not only for the Attic Theatre but for James Auer as well.

The production will complete its current stand next Friday and Saturday nights.

Billy Wilder Named Film Director of Year

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Billy Wilder, who directed "The Apartment" has been named Director of the Year by his fellow craftsmen.

Other directors honored Saturday night by the Directors Guild of America were Alfred Hitchcock for "Psycho," Richard Brooks for "Elmer Gantry," Jack Cardiff for "Sons and Lovers," and Fred Zinneman for "The Sundowners."



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) The Misfits at 1:30, 5:30 and 9:25. Studs Lonigan at 3:50 and 7:45.

Neenah—(now playing) Where the Boys Are at 6:45 and 10:15. The 39 Steps at 8:40.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(now playing) Where the Boys Are at 7 p.m. and 10:05. Ski Troop Attack, once at 8:55.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) King of the Wild Stallions, once at 7 p.m. Don't Give Up the Ship, once at 8:30.

Viking—(now playing) Village of the Damned at 3:25, 6:35 and 9:45. Twelve Hours to Kill at 1:55, 5:10 and 8:20.

Special Events

Panel Discussion—(tonight) Richard L. Schauer and T. F. Thompson of UW Fox Valley Center and H. H. Helbie, principal of Appleton High School. On Do Appleton Schools Prepare Students Adequately for College? 8 p.m. Foster school. Sponsored by Appleton PTA Council.

Art Exhibit—(through Feb. 17) works of Fox River Valley artists on exhibit at First National Bank, Oshkosh.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay			
Monday, P.M.	8:10—News	4:00—As the World Turns	4:00—Popeye
4:00—Ac the World Turns	8:15—Capt. Kangaroo	5:00—Physical Fitness	5:00—Sports
5:00—Popeye	9:00—What in the World	9:00—Video Village	6:00—News, Weather
5:55—Sports	9:30—Love Lucy	10:30—The Clear Horizon	6:15—Doug Edwards
6:00—News, Weather	11:00—Love of Life	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	6:30—To Tell the Truth
6:15—Doug Edwards	11:30—Search for Tomorrow		7:00—Pete and Gladys
6:30—To Tell the Truth			7:30—Bringing Up Buddy
7:00—Pete and Gladys			8:00—Danny Thomas
7:30—Bringing Up Buddy			8:30—Andy Griffith
8:00—Danny Thomas			9:00—Hennsey
8:30—Andy Griffith			9:30—June Allyson
9:00—Hennsey			10:00—Weather, News, Sports
9:30—June Allyson			10:30—Whirly Birds
10:00—Weather, News, Sports			11:00—Feature Theater
10:30—Whirly Birds			Tuesday, A.M.
11:00—Feature Theater			7:00—Secret Storm
Tuesday, A.M.			8:00—CBS News
7:00—Secret Storm			
8:00—CBS News			

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay			
Monday, P.M.	4:00—Midday Movie	5:35—Three Stooges	6:00—News, Weather
4:00—Midday Movie	5:35—Three Stooges	6:00—News, Weather	6:15—NBC News
5:35—Three Stooges	6:00—News, Weather	6:15—NBC News	6:30—The American
6:00—News, Weather	6:15—NBC News	6:30—The American	7:30—Concentration
6:15—NBC News	6:30—The American	7:30—Concentration	8:00—Klondike
6:30—The American	7:30—Concentration	8:00—Klondike	8:30—Dante
7:30—Concentration	8:00—Klondike	8:30—Dante	9:00—Barney Stanwyck
8:00—Klondike	8:30—Dante	9:00—Barney Stanwyck	9:30—Bowling
8:30—Dante	9:00—Barney Stanwyck	9:30—Bowling	10:00—Weather, News
9:00—Barney Stanwyck	9:30—Bowling	10:00—Weather, News	10:15—Sports
9:30—Bowling	10:00—Weather, News	10:15—Sports	10:30—Jack Paar
10:00—Weather, News	10:15—Sports	10:30—Jack Paar	11:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:15—Sports	10:30—Jack Paar	11:00—Weather, News, Sports	
10:30—Jack Paar	11:00—Weather, News, Sports		
11:00—Weather, News, Sports			

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay			
Monday, P.M.	4:00—American Bandstand	5:30—Rin Tin Tin	6:00—Jim Bone
4:00—American Bandstand	5:30—Rin Tin Tin	6:00—Jim Bone	6:30—Cheyenne
5:30—Rin Tin Tin	6:00—Jim Bone	6:30—Cheyenne	7:30—Surfside Six
6:00—Jim Bone	6:30—Cheyenne	7:30—Surfside Six	8:30—Adventures in Paradise
6:30—Cheyenne	7:30—Surfside Six	8:30—Adventures in Paradise	9:30—Mike Hammer
7:30—Surfside Six	8:30—Adventures in Paradise	9:30—Mike Hammer	10:00—News, Weather
8:30—Adventures in Paradise	9:30—Mike Hammer	10:00—News, Weather	10:15—Close Up
9:30—Mike Hammer	10:00—News, Weather	10:15—Close Up	10:45—Movie
10:00—News, Weather	10:15—Close Up	10:45—Movie	12:25—Chapel
10:15—Close Up	10:45—Movie	12:25—Chapel	
10:45—Movie	12:25—Chapel		
12:25—Chapel			

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee			
Monday, P.M.	4:00—American Bandstand	5:00—The Three Stooges	5:30—Ivanhoe
4:00—American Bandstand	5:00—The Three Stooges	5:30—Ivanhoe	6:00—Punky and His Pals
5:00—The Three Stooges	5:30—Ivanhoe	6:00—Punky and His Pals	6:15—Almanac
5:30—Ivanhoe	6:00—Punky and His Pals	6:15—Almanac	6:30—Cheyenne
6:00—Punky and His Pals	6:15—Almanac	6:30—Cheyenne	7:30—Surfside Six
6:15—Almanac	6:30—Cheyenne	7:30—Surfside Six	8:30—Adventures in Paradise
6:30—Cheyenne	7:30—Surfside Six	8:30—Adventures in Paradise	9:30—Mike Hammer
7:30—Surfside Six	8:30—Adventures in Paradise	9:30—Mike Hammer	10:00—News, Weather
8:30—Adventures in Paradise	9:30—Mike Hammer	10:00—News, Weather	10:15—Close Up
9:30—Mike Hammer	10:00—News, Weather	10:15—Close Up	10:45—Movie
10:00—News, Weather	10:15—Close Up	10:45—Movie	12:25—Chapel
10:15—Close Up	10:45—Movie	12:25—Chapel	
10:45—Movie	12:25—Chapel		
12:25—Chapel			

Elfin Elsa Bright Note On Broadway

Talented Actress,
Singer Performs
With Piano Team

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — By never lingering long on any item, "Elsa Lanchester—Herself" adds fresh cheer to Broadway's entertainment array.

The show, relying solely on the elfin actress-singer and a two-piano team, opened Saturday at the 41st Street Theater.

Miss Lanchester artfully spans from the ridiculous to the touching with pace and discernment. A tiny eyebrow lift, or flirt of chiffon scarf, transforms her from sinister to sunny, or simple or saucy or sentimental.

Displayed are a number of familiar from the Lanchester night club and record grab-bag: "The Ballad of Sister Anne," "He Didn't Oughter," "Lola" and "When a Lady has a Piazza." Thomas Wolfe supplies some of her dialogue, and so does Henry VIII.

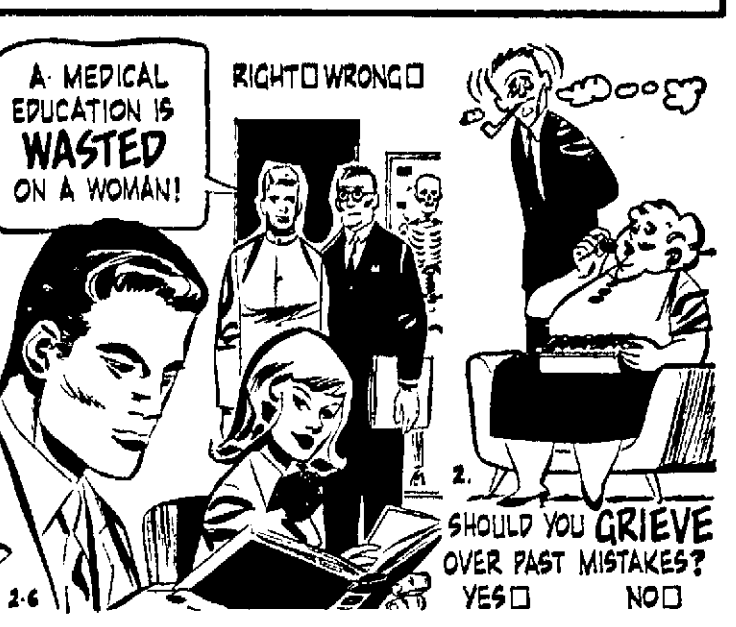
If you haven't observed her before, now is the time to see Lanchester in action.

An utterly different weekend thespic event was the premiere of "3 Modern Japanese Plays" at the Players Theater, under sponsorship of Helen Menken, president of the American Theater Wing.

Mildly mystical and exotically off-beat, the eastern playlets are ably interpreted by Western actors under the direction of Herbert Machiz. Altogether, a bamboozle treat.

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By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



A medical education is wasted on a woman!

Right— Wrong—

Wrong. Dr. Frances Hannett, a woman doctor herself, in active practice as a psychoanalyst, finds that women physicians fill many jobs that men don't want, such as salaried work in hospitals, medical schools, industry and government. Many women doctors go into such specialties as pediatrics and psychiatry where they fill a real need. A large percentage combine two careers—physician and mother—with competence in both.

Prove this to yourself by reading the brand-new booklet, "Ten Women Doctors—And How To Master Them." To get your copy, send 25 cents and your name and address to "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of this newspaper.

African 'Jazz Opera' Comes To Britain

By RAYMOND E. PALMER

LONDON (AP)—South Africa's white supremacy government has won a rare pat on the back for letting the all-Negro musical "King Kong" come to Britain.

The African "jazz opera" which opens in London Feb. 23 has been credited with punching a tiny hole in South Africa's apartheid policy of strict racial segregation. It contains some pointed jabs at South African racial policy.

"But there has been no attempt at censorship," South African producer Leon Gluckman told a reporter. "The South African government made it possible for the whole company of more than 60 to get passports."

One British newspaper, the Observer, commented the most extraordinary thing about "King Kong" is that this work—a triumph of black and white cooperation—should have come out of racially torn South Africa.

Africans have contributed the vitality, the talent, the theme, the music and the cast.

Whites have supplied the drive, the technical skill, the financial backing, the book and the lyrics.

The show is based on the true story of a Zulu heavyweight prizefighter who fought under the name of King Kong. He became a legend among South Africa's Negroes.

Three years ago he stabbed his girl friend to death because he thought she had been unfaithful. At his trial he demanded the death sentence but was sentenced to 12 years at hard labor. At the first opportunity he committed suicide by diving into a prison dam.

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Monday, P.M.	4:00—American Bandstand	5:15—Col. Flack	5:45—NBC News	6:00—Sports Picture	6:15—Weatherman	6:15—News	6:25—Special Assignment	6:30—The Americans	7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo	8:00—Klondike	9:00—Barbara Stanwyck	9:30—The Best of Post	10:00—Weather, News	10:15—The Brothers Brannagan	10:45—Tonight Milwaukee	11:00—Jack Paar
7:30—Film	8:00—News	8:15—Capt. Kangaroo	9:00—Burns and Allen	9:30—Play Your Stumpch	10:00—Price Is Right	10:30—Concentration	11:00—Love of Life	11:30—It Could Be You	12:00—Noon Show							
Tuesday, P.M.	1:00—Full Circle	1:30—House Party	2:00—Millionaire	2:30—Verdict	3:00—Look and Listen											

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Monday, P.M.	4:00—Theater	5:15—Col. Flack	5:45—NBC News	6:00—Sports Picture	6:15—Weatherman	6:15—News	6:25—Special Assignment	6:30—The Americans	7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo	8:00—Klondike	9:00—Barbara Stanwyck	9:30—The Best of Post	10:00—Weather, News	10:15—The Brothers Brannagan	10:45—Tonight Milwaukee	11:00—Jack Paar
7:30—Film	8:00—News	8:15—Capt. Kangaroo	9:00—Burns and Allen	9:30—Play Your Stumpch	10:00—Price Is Right	10:30—Concentration	11:00—Love of Life	11:30—It Could Be You	12:00—Noon Show							
Tuesday, P.M.	1:00—Full Circle	1:30—House Party	2:00—Millionaire	2:30—Verdict	3:00—Look and Listen											

2 Actors Make Movie While Performing in Play, 'All Way Home'

NEW YORK—Simultaneous assignments on stage and screen are being handled by Arthur Hill and Aline MacMahon.

Between performances of the Broadway drama "All the Way Home," Hill and Miss MacMahon are enacting important roles in "The Young Doctors," a film starring Frederic March.

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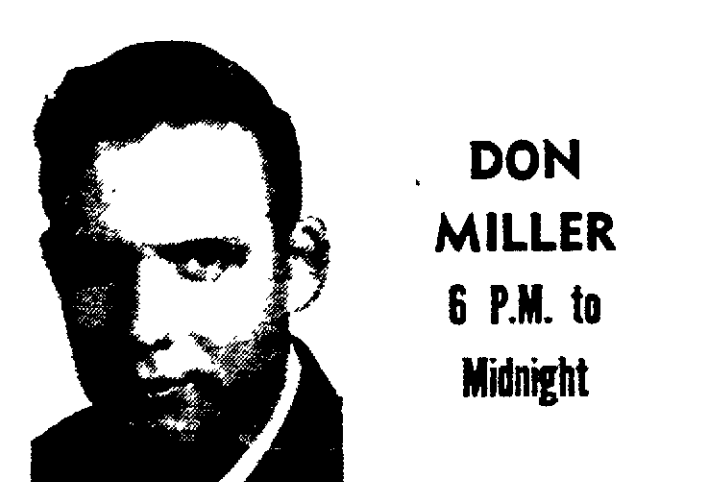
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Where the Boys ARE



NEENAH Co-Hit "39 STEPS" in Color
RIALTO Co-Hit "Ski Troop Attack"

Market Shows Slight Decline

Stocks Vulnerable Due to Historic Highs Last Week

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined in fairly active trading early this afternoon. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .50 at 236.00 with industrials down 1.30, rails down .40 and utilities up .20. Losses of most key stocks went from fractions to a point or so. A number of pivotal and specially situated issues bucked the down trend.

Turnover was considerably below the pace last week. The tone was generally lower for steels, autos, rails, rubbers, nonferrous metals, chemicals, and electrical equipments.

The market was vulnerable due to its advance which put some averages at historic highs last week. General Electric and Westinghouse Electric both lost more than a point as sentences were imposed for illegal price fixing and bid rigging in the big antitrust case against many electric equipment firms.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 5.11 at 647.86. Corporate and U.S. government bonds were steady.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Produce: Potatoes: Idaho russets 5.35-50; Bakers, 10 oz. and larger, 6.25-65; Wisconsin red, 2.35-50; chips, 2.35-50; Minnesota-North Dakota U.S. No. 6, size A red, 3.00-3.25; Maine 3.40-50.

Cabbage: Crate new southern home grown 2.50-3.00.

Onions: Steady; western Spanish, 3-inch, 3.25-50; Colorado medium white, 3.25; jumbo white 3.75; Wisconsin yellow medium, 1.25-50.

Poultry: Steady; heavy hens, 5 lbs and up, 20; light hens, 5 lbs and under, 14; heavy leghorn hens, 5 lbs and up, 14; under 5 lbs, 10; fryers, 17½; cocks, 10; young geese, 25; young tom turkeys, 22; young hen turkeys, 28; pigeons, 1.50 a dozen; capons, 8 lbs and up, 28; capons, 8 lbs and under, 20; rabbits, 25.

Eggs: Steady. A large, 37; mediums, 34; B large, 33; ungraded, 32.

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

Abbot Lab A	60 1/2	Elc Nat W	19	Norl & West	102 1/2
Acme	21	Elc Stor	27 1/2	Ohio Oil	42 1/2
Admiral	12	El Paso N G	27 1/2	Olin Math	41 1/2
Air Reduction	77 1/2	Fairchild Eng	8 1/2	Outboard Mer	23 1/2
Allegheny Corp	11 1/2	Fairmont Fd	40 1/2	Pan Amer Air	19 1/2
Alco	14 1/2	Fedders	18 1/2	Parke Davis	38
Allied Chem	58 1/2	Firestone	29 1/2	Penn Dixie	37 1/2
Allied Stores	48 1/2	Flintkote	12 1/2	Penn Oil	37 1/2
Alts Chalmers	27 1/2	For Dairy	44 1/2	Pease, R R	12 1/2
Alpha Port-Ce	32 1/2	Gen Dynan	44 1/2	Peel-Cola	50
Aluminum Ind	34 1/2	Gen Elec	44 1/2	Phelps Dodge	53
Amer Busch	34 1/2	Gen Foods	75 1/2	Phillips, Pet	58 1/2
Amer Airlines	44 1/2	Gen Motors	61 1/2	Proc & Gamb	143 1/2
Amer Can	44 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	28 1/2	Pullman	34 1/2
Amer Motors	44 1/2	Gen Tel	28 1/2	Tenn Gas T	23 1/2
Armco Steel	69 1/2	Gen T & T	112 1/2	Texas Co	91
Amer Radiator	14 1/2	Gen Tobacco	72 1/2	Texas Gulf	27 1/2
Amer Smelt	60	Goodyear	24 1/2	Textron Corp	24 1/2
A T & T	112 1/2	Hammer	24 1/2	Tri-Cont	40 1/2
Ches & Ohio	62 1/2	Harold Ind	18 1/2	Union Carbide	127
Celanece	14 1/2	Int'l Harv	64 1/2	Un El Mo	43 1/2
C I & S P	17 1/2	Int'l Nickel	45	Un El Pac	30
C M & N	27 1/2	Int'l Paper	34 1/2	Un El M & M	17 1/2
Chrysler	39 1/2	Int'l T & T	44 1/2	Un El Fruit	19 1/2
Col Gas	23 1/2	J & L	43 1/2	Un El Eng Fd	18
Col So	58 1/2	Johns Man	43 1/2	Un El Rubber	59 1/2
Corn Ed	73 1/2	Kaiser Alum	44	Un El Steel	82 1/2
Corn Serv	52 1/2	Kenn Copper	88 1/2	Westing Elec	45 1/2
Cont'l Corp	25 1/2	Kimberly Clark	88 1/2	Western Union	44 1/2
Cont'l Solv	23 1/2	Kresge S S	30 1/2	Wilson & Co	45 1/2
Corn Products	78 1/2	Kroger	28 1/2	Wis El Power	45 1/2
Curtis Wright	71 1/2	Lehman	32 1/2	Woolworth	69
Deere & Co	58 1/2	Lib Mc N & L	12	Youngst S & T	99
Detroit Ed	33 1/2	Lig & Meyer	31 1/2		
Douglas	74 1/2	Lockheed	57 1/2		
Du Pont	206	Marshall Fld	39 1/2		
Eagle Picher	26 1/2	Masonite	22 1/2		
		Mead	40		
		Merck	86 1/2		
		Min Honeywell	152		
		Mont Ward	28 1/2		
		Nat Gas	59 1/2		
		Nat Oil	76 1/2		
		Nat Dairy	61 1/2		
		Nat Distiller	26 1/2		
		N Y Cent	14 1/2		
		Nor Pac	47 1/2		
		No Amer AV	47 1/2		

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 7,000; butchers under 250 lbs, weak to 25 lower; mixed grade 1-2 and mixed 1-3 190-240 lbs 18.25-19.00; around 175 head mostly 1-2 200-215 lbs at 19.00; mixed 2-3 and 3s 190-240 lbs 18.00-18.50; mixed 2-3 and 3s 240-270 lbs 17.50-18.25; few lots mixed 1-3 and 3s around 240 lbs at 18.50; mixed 2-3 and 3s 270-310 lbs 17.00-17.75; mixed grade 1-3 and mixed 2-3 300-400 lb sows 15.75-16.75; mixed 2-3 and 3s 400-550 lbs 14.75-16.00. Cattle 16,000; calves 100; slaughter steers steady to 50 higher; load lots choice and prime 900-1,375 lbs steers 25.75-28.75; 4 loads prime 28.75; load lots mixed goodhead choice 900-1,300 lbs 25.00-26.50; good 24.00-25.50; a few standard and mixed standard and good 21.75-24.00; a load utility and standard 1,000 lb-Holsteins 21.00; mixed choice and prime heifers 26.75-27.25; choice 25.50-26.50; mixed good and choice 24.50-25.25; good 22.50-24.25; utility and standard 15.50-22.00; utility and commercial cows 15.50-17.25; canners and cutters 13.50-15.25; utility and commercial bulls 18.50-21.50; good and choice vealers 24.00-29.00; culls down to 14.00; a load of good 925 lb feeding steers 24.00. Sheep 2,000; active, slaughter lambs 25 to fully 50 higher; 3 decks choice and prime 107 lb fed Western woolled lambs 19.00; several loads 95-113 lbs 18.75; mostly choice 17.50-18.50; few lots choice slaughter ewes 5.50-6.50.

Chicago Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 239; on track 269; total U.S. shipments for Friday 571; Saturday 349; Sunday none; supply moderate; demand for russets moderate, market about steady; demand for round reds good, market firm; carlot track sales: Idaho russets 4.40-4.65; Idaho standards 3.75; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley round reds, mostly Pontiac type, also Norland type 2.50-2.70.

Wisconsin Cheese

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin American cheese market today: Steady with distributive demand fair to good. Open market activity light with supplies generally balanced to current needs. Prices: Cheddars 35½-36¼; 40 - pound blocks 36 - 37½; single daisies 36¾-36¾; longhorns 38½-39.

809 Appleton St., Menasha. Twins, a son and daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Welsh, 119 Broad St., Menasha.

Kaukauna Community: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. James J. Jansen, 125 S. Willow St., Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Treichel, 304 E. 18th St., Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson Sr., 4601 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Births Elsewhere

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kleinhenz, at River Falls. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kleinhenz, 137 Hazel St., Neenah.



Mrs. Austin Dexter

815 Algoma St., New London Age 72, passed away at 1:45 p.m. Saturday at her home after a lingering illness. She was born March 18, 1888 in Manawa, Wis. She taught school for 11 years. A member of the Royal Neighbors; Eastern Star; American Legion Auxiliary; The First Congregational Church, New London and a member of the Afternoon Circle of the Church. Mrs. Dexter is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Harry Johnson, New London; four brothers, Howard Bovee, Clintonville; Clyde Bovee, West Allis; George Bovee, Marengo; William Bovee, Anaheim, Calif.; 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Congregational Church, New London, Rev. Alfred Davis officiating. Interment in Floral Hill cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Monday at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church until the time of service.

Mrs. Reuben L. Buboltz

Wrightstown, Wis. Age 69, died Saturday afternoon about 4 p.m. She was born August 21, 1891 in Wrightstown and was a life resident. Mrs. Buboltz was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Stuhlt. She was a postmistress of Wrightstown for 38 years. Survivors are her husband, who is cashier of the Farmer's and Trader's Bank, Wrightstown; a son, Willis, Castle Rock, Colorado; two brothers, Albert and Arthur Stuhlt, both of Milwaukee; a sister, Miss Emma Stuhlt, Wrightstown.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock: Estimated hog receipts 1,500; Friday's market 25 higher; bulk of butchers 190-220 lbs 18.25 - 75; top 19.00; bulk of sows 300 lbs and down 15.75-16.75; 400 lbs and up, 13.00-15.50; boars, 10.00-11.00. Cattle: Estimated receipts 1,800; Friday's cow market weak to 25 lower; canners and cutters 13.00-15.50; utilities 16.00 - 17.00; dairy bred heifers, utilities to commercials 16.00 - 18.00; bulls steady; commercials 20.50-21.50; canners to utilities 18.00-20.00; fed cattle steady; good to choice heifers 22.00-26.00. Calves: Estimated receipts 1,900; Friday's market steady; prime 33.00-34.00; good to choice 28.00-32.00; standards 20.00-26.00; cull to utilities 12.00-20.00. Sheep, lambs, estimated receipts 100; Friday's market steady; choice to prime 16.00-18.00; good to choice 15.00-16.00; utility to good 10.50-14.50; culls 6.50-10.50; ewes 4.50-5.50.

town, and two grandchildren. A brother, Emil, preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the First English Lutheran church, Appleton, with Rev. F. C. Reuter officiating. Interment will be in the Brillion City cemetery. Friends may call at the DeWane Funeral home, Wrightstown, after 7 p.m. Monday until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church.

James Martin Mahoney

419 E. McArthur St., Appleton Age 23, was killed as a result of a car accident in Sheboygan at 1 a.m. Monday. Mr. Mahoney was born in Superior, Wis., Sept. 17, 1937 and had lived in Appleton during the past two years having been associated with the Mahoney Hearing Service Company. The survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mahoney Sr., Huntington, Mich.; two brothers, Edward Jr., Appleton, and Richard, Neenah; three sisters, Mrs. Eugene Jackson, Minot, N.D., Mrs. David Donnellan, Eau Claire, Wis., and Miss Rosemary Mahoney, Huntington, Mich.; his grandmother, Mrs. Fred Coon, Huntington, Mich. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. at St. Therese Church with interment in St. Joseph cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Tuesday. The rosary will be prayed at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Mike Kurey

116 S. Locust St., Appleton Age 71, passed away suddenly at his home Saturday. He was born Nov. 24, 1889, in Darboy, Wis., and has been a resident of Appleton the past 50 years. Mr. Kurey is survived by the widow; two sons, Orville and Donald, Appleton; one daughter, Mrs. Herman Van Handel; three sisters, Mrs. George Striegel and Mrs. Veronica Wrenn, Appleton; Mrs. Barbara Pinch, Austin, Texas; two brothers, Philip and Joseph, Appleton; 10 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph Catholic church. Burial in St. Joseph cemetery. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker Funeral home after 2 p.m. Monday until the time of the service. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday.

Werner H. Wandell

219 E. Ninth St., Kaukauna Age 76, died at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. He was born in Milwaukee, May 26, 1884 and was a conductor for 47 years on the Chicago, Northwestern R.R. until he retired in 1951. Survivors are his wife; three sons, Willet N., Urbana, Ill., John L., Astoria, Oregon and W. Richard, Peoria, Ill., three brothers, Earl M., Kaukauna, Louis S., Great Falls, Montana, and John J., Milwaukee; a sister, Mrs. John Voet, Kaukauna; seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's church, Kaukauna with Rev. Peter Salm in charge. Rosary will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna after 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Lawrence Dreier

921 Riverlawn, Neenah, Wis. Age 54, died Sunday morning at 9 a.m. following a short illness. He was born January 2, 1907 in Marinette, Wis. Mr. Dreier was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church, Neenah. Survivors are his wife, Carrie; three step-sisters, Mrs. Frieda Connor and Miss Ella Bussian, both of Neenah and Miss Esther Bussian, Highland Park, Illinois. Funeral services will be at the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah, Tuesday at 2 p.m. with burial in Greenlawn Memorial Park, Neenah. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2:30 p.m. Monday until the hour of services.

Mrs. E. R. Beard

(Jennie McElroy) 23 Winona Ct., Appleton Age 88, passed away at 8 p.m. Sunday in Appleton after an illness of 18 days. She was born May 16, 1872 in Batavia, Iowa and had lived most of her life in Liberty, Ind. She was a member of the D.A.R.; the Eastern Star and the Presbyterian Church in Ottumwa, Iowa which was founded by her father. Mrs. Beard is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Paul Trutschel, Appleton; 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Foscick Funeral Home, Liberty, Ind. The Wichmann Funeral Home is in charge of the Appleton arrangements.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

WAVELY LODGE NO. 51, F. & A. M. Stated communication, Tues., Feb. 7th, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. Guy J. Barlow, Jr., W.M. E. A. Casperson, Sec'y.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LIEBER LUMBER CO.
NEENAH
Parkway 2-2834

931 E. COMMERCIAL — A very well kept older home with 3 bedrooms and bath up. Living room, dining room and kitchen down. Completely modern. Carpets and drapes included. 1 car garage. Priced at only \$15,000

620 W. GLENDALE—A deluxe 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and den ranch. Just 1 block from St. Pius. Carpets and drapes included. Attached breezeway and 2 car garage. Price \$22,000

1518 E. LINDBERGH—An outstanding value! A brand new 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car attached garage, ceramic tile and many other fine features. Best of all, this home is offered at the low price of \$17,500

LOUIS H. HAASE
AGENCY
R. E. Hanley, Associate
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Phone PA 2-7381
REALTORS
Eves: Bob Hanley 2-9437
Harold Pellon 2-2551

A VALENTINE For the Family
425 AHNAP ST. \$9,700
Large two bedroom with full basement.

111 PLUMMER ST. \$10,500
Ideally planned two bedroom home located on large lot.

809 HARRISON ST. \$12,800
Large 4 bedroom home, dining room, big kitchen and living room. Land contract available.

BUY SELL TRADE

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REALTY PH. 2-0039
115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

E & R 2-6466
W. WITT 4-9902
J. ROTH 2-2395
C. CHARRON 2-7955
A. WERTH 2-7955

1900 E. John St.
New 3 bedroom ranch.
128 x 40
Hot water heat, built-ins.
\$14,500 with lot.
Norbert Hardy, RE 4-7827

\$2,000 Down To Qualified Buyer
LAWRENCE ST.—3 Bedrooms
Just West of City—Kitchen has built-ins. Fireplace. Large lot. Patio \$18,300

Tillman-Chudacoff
REALTY - Dial 3-6765 Days
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Dick Tillman 3-4995
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or 4-4128

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FOX RIVER VALLEY, Inc.
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GREEN MEADOWS 2 MODELS
944 and 948 W. Cecil, Neenah
Ph. BLANK REALTY 2-8171
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E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman
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REAL ESTATE—SALE
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The viewing public has said this new 3 bedroom Split-Level is the greatest value around — worth \$5,000 more than the asking price! 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms — plenty of closets and storage — beautifully planned. So sure to see the entire 3,400 sq. ft. plus attached 2 car garage. There are too many extras to mention here. Desirable Neenah location. Including lot \$24,900

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An immaculate brick home in a choice Menasha location, ideally suited for a young family or retired couple. New carpeting and drapes in large living room, modern kitchen and two bedrooms make this one cozy and comfortable. Attached garage \$16,000

Cape Cod — Top value in a three bedroom (space for 4th) beauty at only \$18,250. Fireplace in lovely living room. Attached garage with extra "summer" room in rear. Full basement. Near Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Neenah.

So much for so little! A well-cared for Cape Cod home that should attract a family with children as there are four bedrooms and two full baths. Large cheerful kitchen with plenty of cabinets. New oil heating system. Fenced-in rear yard \$17,500

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"TRICITY" REAL ESTATE
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REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
INCOME PROPERTY
or ideal home for large family. Near downtown Menasha. 2 bedrooms down, 4 bedrooms up. 2 car attached garage. Automatic oil heat. Aluminum storms and screens up. For appointment call 2-6413.

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LIVABILITY
See this 3 bedroom ranch. Large living room. Full basement. Concrete drive, 1 1/2 car garage. Close to school and only 5 years old \$15,900

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Menasha
Elm St. on Island
A real family, 2 story home in a perfect neighborhood. 3 bedrooms and tiled bath up. Large living room, formal dining room (carpeted and draped), new large family room, powder room, kitchen, full basement, oil heat. Beautiful yard. Owner transferred. A real buy at \$18,500.

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HELEN ST.
3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Every inch in perfect condition. Beautiful lawn and well shrubbed. A wonderful buy.

MENASHA
PLEASANT LANE
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch style home. Full basement. Everything right up to the minute. Attached garage.

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NEENAH
1 Block from High School — 4 bedroom older type home, with full basement. Call PA 2-9816.

OAKCREST MANOR
Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch. Wooded. 1 1/2 acre breezeway. 2 car garage, fireplace, many extras. Low 20's. Ph. PA 2-0727.

Split-Level Living
Yes, you'll find living at its best in this 4 bedroom brick and frame Split-Level. Home has 2 full baths, large screened porch, fireplace and attached garage. Located within 2 blocks of all Neenah Schools and sacrificed for immediate sale. Make offer!

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It's Different
You'll like this new 3 bedroom ranch with its beautiful kitchen, large dinette, spacious bedrooms and closets, roomy living areas, bath with vanity and shower, gas heat, full basement, attached garage. Located near new Jr. High in Neenah.

2 Apartment — Menasha
Live in one and rent the other. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom apartment down, 1 bedroom apartment up, both with bath. New heating system. Economically good buy at \$13,900.

Sommer Agency
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Your Happiness
will be complete in this beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. In choice Neenah location. Less than 10 years young and a long life ahead. For appointment call

JIM POWERS AGENCY
2-4930 NEENAH 2-7172
Dick Wustrack, Associate Broker

TOWN OF MENASHA — \$400 down. Owner wants quick sale on this 3 bedroom home, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath down.

MENASHA — Spacious and new. 1 1/2 bedroom, living room, kitchen with dishwasher and bath down 2 bedrooms up. Hot water heat. Full basement. 2 car garage 60' x 104' lot.

BLANK REALTY
2-8171 Eves. 4-5220 or 2-3220
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REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
2 Apartment House
Located in Menasha on the Island. Just completely remodeled. New roof, new paint, aluminum storms and screens, gas furnace. \$13,900. RE 3-0996.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX
1 year old. Good income property. Over 10% net. Garage, also separate basement and utilities. \$19,800. Ph. 3-3874.

3 BEDROOM HOME NO MONEY DOWN
(Only closing costs to qualified buyers) 6 rooms, carpeted living and dining, new gas furnace, 2 car garage. On Ahnape St., Menasha.
HIDDE REALTY, PA 5-3640

4 Bedroom Home in Westwood
Near completion. 1 1/2 baths, ceramic tile, 2 car garage. \$16,900. Call PA 5-3755 after 4 P.M.

405 QUARRY LANE, Neenah
3 bedrooms, family room, basement, 2 car garage porch \$24,500

1079 BAYVIEW RD., Neenah
3 Bedroom ranch \$15,000

502 MAIN ST., Neenah
2 story Colonial \$14,500

421 E. DOTY, Neenah
2 story, 4 bedrooms \$13,900

612 THIRD ST., Menasha
3 apartment investment \$13,500

HWY. 114, Neenah
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story with attached garage \$12,300

833 JEFFERSON, Menasha
2 bedroom expandable. (\$400 down, \$75.00 monthly)

603 CHURCH, Neenah
Poomy 4 bedroom \$9,500

LAKE FRONT LOT to the rear of 930 Taylor, Menasha, just north of city limits, 60' x 240' choice frontage on Little Lake. Full des. Morts \$5,700

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W. WITT 2-4902
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LOTS FOR SALE
Now Available in Appleton's New SOUTH MEADOWS subdivision. Price \$4,000 and up
GEO. LANGE AGENCY
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FRANCES ST., E—68 x 120. Nice View. Curb, gutter and sidewalk.
MILTON J. FISCHER, Realtor
Rollie Springfield, 3-1424
Milt Fischer, 3-6969

GREENFIELD AND NORTH PARK ESTATES
CARL HEINRICH AGENCY
Builder & Broker, RE 4-2115

GREENVILLE AREA—1/2 acre lots. As low as \$500. Walking distance to Catholic Church and school. Sewer and water available. Phone PL 7-5318.

IN THE PALISADES
Baldwin Court — Lot 103.5' x 124.0' priced at \$13,900
Greene Court—Lot 96' x 113.1'. Priced at \$3,000

WEST PINE
Lot 80' x 186'. Multiple zoning. Extra large water main. Wonderful location for apartment building. Priced at \$6,750

E. PERSHING
Two lots, 77' x 120'. Not adjoining. Each \$3,300

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Realtor Ph. 9-1206

LOT ON HIGHWAY 47
65 x 150 — adjacent to City of Menasha \$2,500
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MAPLEWOOD HEIGHTS
10th St., Menasha between Appleton St. and DePere St. Only 2 lots left. All city utilities. ALSO NEENAH LOTS AVAILABLE
SCHOMMER AGENCY
Ph. 2-0191 or 2-8912

NEENAH
E. Forest Ave. One of the most beautiful City lots you could build on. Large trees and evergreens. 80' x 130' \$5,900

TOWN OF MENASHA
Homestead Acres. 90' x 140' \$1,600
Westwood Play, 100' x 140' \$1,500
Across from Springfield School \$2,625

NEAR PAYNE'S POINT
TOWN OF VINLAND, 80' x 220' \$1,000

DISCOLL REALTY
PA 3-2921

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
LOTS FOR SALE
NEENAH—Near new Jr. High 3 lots left. \$3,000 up.
LESLIE PATTON AGENCY, 2-3370

SCHAEFER ST., S. (Appleton) — Lot 142. Close to school, parks, swimming pool. New high level bridge access. Close to new St. Bernadette Parish. \$2,950. Ph. RE 3-5731.

TOWN OF MENASHA—70' x 120' lot. Call PA 2-6744.

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APARTMENT BUILDING, 2 Units—With beauty salon. Excellent business or investment property. Business and building, \$30,000. Write Box K-18, Post-Crescent.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—160 x 130 ft. Good location. Write Box K-29, Post-Crescent.

INCOME PROPERTY
Little Chute, 2 apartment home, 11 trailer spots, 6 kitchenette model units, restaurant and gas pumps. All with public utilities. Excellent opportunity for good income by a family operated business. Owner wishes to retire and will consider trade for 2 bedroom home in Appleton.
RATH REALTY
Phone RE 3-3554

FARMS AND ACREAGE 72
FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
R. A. Thiel, Broker
Chilton, Wis. Phone 3-6470

H. J. JENNERJOHN
APPL. REALTY, RE 3-5520
HORTONVILLE OFFICE SP. 9-4548

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WE BUY FARMS OUTRIGHT
Manawa, Wis. Phone 118
MANAWA SALES CO.

10 ACRES OF LAND
With barn and silo, near Hortonville — \$4,000.

60 ACRES FARMLAND
All under plow, south of Hortonville. \$150 per acre.

120 ACRE FARM
80 under plow, 35 acres woods. Home has bath. Other farm buildings. Near Symco. \$10,500. Bids.

90 ACRES
Good buildings, 5 miles north of Bondell. \$15,500. Bids.
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Ph. VA 3-2113 Clintonville or Ph. LA 6-2816 Shawano

17 ACRES—1 mile west Hwy. 41 on County BB. Only \$8900. Call LAKE REALTY, 3-3777

74 ACRE FARM south of Seymour. \$15,500. Bids. \$27,500. Complete. A. H. STORMA — Real Estate Co. Telephone Answering Service Ph. 280, Box 2, Seymour, Wis.

80 ACRE GRADE A FARM—With 2 apartment home, barn cleaner and bulk tank. Ph. RE 4-4474

200 ACRE GRADE A FARM—DAIRY FARM—Wanted to buy. Phone New London 9-2424.

SHORE RESORT—SALE 73
LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
LAKESIDE, WISCONSIN
Wineconne Ph. JUNIOR 2-4420

RIVER LOTS and Lake Property for sale.
THE ALLEN BUBOLZ AGENCY
Real Estate Appleton RE 9-2263

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74
LIST YOUR HOME, farm or business with the
THE ALLEN BUBOLZ AGENCY
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REAL ESTATE—SALE
REAL ESTATE WANTED 74
We Buy, Sell And Trade!
Call For Appraisal.
H. G. MEIERS REALTY
Ph. Office 3-6002

WOODED LAND on road and power line wanted. Gerald Jolin, Regent 4-9027.

FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK 75
BULL CALVES—2 Choice. Sired by ideal Burke Elsie Leader from dams with 700 lbs. butterfat. Bert Weyersberg, Ph. 3-8146 or RE 4-3301.

YORKSHIRE BOAR
Good
Ph. PL 7-5557.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A
COWS WANTED — Springers. Breed helpers; also open helpers. All ages. For out of state shipment. Get our prices before you sell. Gerald Greenen, ST 8-1436 or RE 4-3301.

50 COWS WANTED
Holstein, Springers, for New York State. Top prices paid. Also Breed Helpers and open helpers for out of state shipment. Gerald Greenen, ST 8-1436 or RE 4-3301 or ST 8-2576.

FARM LOANS 78
MONEY—To Loan on improved FARM PROPERTY
Wm. J. KONRAD, Insurance Agcy. 106 N. Oneida St.

POULTRY—SUPPLIES 80
POULTRY WANTED
Karl H. Peters, Rt. 2, Shiocton
Phone New London 825F13

FARM EQUIP—NEEDS 81
HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS
8 models to choose from. Weight 18 lbs. Prices start at \$139.59 with 14" bar and chain. One Very Homelite 21" bar and chain. All low priced. All makes of Chains in Stock. Bars Straightened and removed. Good. Free demonstrations. Terms arranged. Trade-ins invited!
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HORSE DRAWN BOB SLEIGH — 2 seated. also 2 horse buggies. Like new. Phone 4-1215.

SHERMAN BACKHOE and Wagner Ford Jubilee '53. with cab, heater, 1 mi. bar and chain. One Very good condition. Price to sell. Ph. RE 9-1906.

TRACTORS—Used. DCA Case and Super D Loader. A D Case and a D Loader. All with engine, hitch and hydraulics.
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Hwy. 41, near Hortonville, Ph. 2-2400

TRACTORS—Good used Ford and Ferguson. Also all makes of farm machinery. LAKESIDE FARM, Harrisville, Ph. RE 6814.

TRACTORS—EQUIPMENT
Tractors, Spreaders, Snow Blades
Griesbach Equipment, Inc.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-9149

FARM MOSE. WANTED 81A
HAY—Wanted to buy, 1st and 2nd cutting. Prices paid depending on quality. Ed Barnes, Elderon, Wis.

FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83
DRIED SHELLED CORN—For immediate sale. Charles Wilson, Rt. 1, Appleton, 1 mi. S. of Greenville and 1/4 mi. E. Ph. PL 7-5845.

HAY—Good quality. 100 tons; 1st and 2nd cut. D. Starnes, Rt. 2, Hilbert, 2 mi. W. Forest Junction.

HAY FOR SALE.
PA 2-3140.

OATS—Heavy, bright. Delivered or can be picked up. By the bushel or truck load. Ph. SP 9-6229. E. W. Nickel, Hortonville.

TIMOTHY HAY—10 tons. No rain; crimped. Ward, Elderon, Stockbridge, Ph. 1-F-13.

AUCTION SERVICE 85
AUCTION SALE — Real Estate
George Nuske
Shawano LA 6-2816 or Clintonville VA 3-2113

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REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marion, Wis. Ph. 4781

THE ORIGINAL AUCTION TEAM and REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Frank Van Veghel
& Son
De Pere, Wis. Ph. Edison 6-4660

Coming Auctions

FEB. 7, 2 p.m.—Farm of John F. Knapp, N. of New London to Don's Hotel, then E. to narrow concrete, then north to County Trunk "W", then E.—just across from Maple Creek Cemetery. H. J. Resch, Auctioneer and Realtor.

FEB. 11, 10:30 a.m.—Real estate and personal property on the farm of Edw. P. Young, Rt. 2, New London. 3 mi. SE of Bear Creek on 76 to Pleasant View, then 1 mi. S. on 76. H. J. Resch, Auctioneer and Realtor.

FEB. 11, 10:30 a.m.—Real estate and personal property of Giese's Used Furniture, located 3 1/2 mi. N. of Shawano, on Hwy. 47 and Clerked by Wisconsin Finance Corp.

FEB. 11, 12:30 p.m.—Farm and Personal on the farm of John Kozicki, loc. 9 mi. N. of Green Bay, on State Hwy. 29.32. Frank A. Van Veghel and Son, Auctioneers.

FEB. 11, 1:00 p.m.—Outgassing County Swine. Bred by Spring Sale. Purchased Open Gift. Bred Gift and Boars. Loc. on Hwy. 10 2 mi. W. of Appleton.

FEB. 13, 10:30 a.m.—Farm and Personal on the farm of Vincent Vander Lust, loc. 1 mi. N. of Freedom, on State Hwy. 55, then 1 mi. W. and 1/2 mi. S. to the Vine Road. Frank A. Van Veghel and Son, Auctioneers.

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HOUSES FOR SALE
CITY PARK AREA
Attractive older 3 bedroom home, all on one floor, large living room, dining room, basement, oil heat. Double garage. Vacant—move right in \$7,900

NORTHEAST SIDE
3 bedroom home, large lot, double garage \$12,500

NEAR EDISON SCHOOL
Good 2 bedroom bungalow. Oil heat, land contract. \$1000 down \$12,900

ADAMS STREET
Excellent

Charlie Encounters Those Who May Have Really Seen the Forest 'It'

BY CHARLES HOUSE

WEST BLOOMFIELD—There's a critter in the woods hereabout, but whether it is a werewolf or a wolverine no man can yet say with authority. But its reported presence had had a profound effect on this community and others in the area.

Wilfred Wendt, a lifelong resident of West Bloomfield, put it this way: "I have never heard so much discussion on anything in the 43 years of my life. Everybody talks about the animal, and strangers come pouring in here just to sit and talk about it. "West Bloomfield is now on the map," he added. It is, too, though it has been a modestly quiet little Waushara County hamlet for its long lifetime. Now it is a mecca for the curious, for the hunters, for the man with the rangy, powerful dog, for the casual conversationalist, for the curious and for those who are awed and filled with wonderment.

The natives, too, are excited. "Excited" is the correct word; "frightened" is not. But word has floated about Wisconsin's press and into newspapers across the country that West Bloomfield dogs are locked, windows are bolted and children are kept inside their homes for fear of the wicked animal which prowls at night.

"Excited" is the proper term. For, at the hint of a sighting of the mysterious animal, which is the hamlet's prime conversation piece, hunting parties are pulled together quickly and the woods

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rather than fact. Yet, a series of unconnected events have added up to what folks herabout consider a certainty that there is, indeed, an "it."

Veteran Trapper

John Kobiske, 71, of West Bloomfield, who has been a trapper—and a good one—for 55 years said this:

"I don't care. There's some strange animal around."

Kobiske's prime observation in the long series of events concerning the animal (which natives refer to as "it") struck a set of prints in the snow which he did not know.

"I didn't study them but it occurred to me that they might be from a very big dog, except I don't know of such a large dog around here," he said.

But the trail of that animal led to within less than two feet of one of Kobiske's fox sets, and he said, "the animal never swerved from its route. It went right on by. If it was a dog, he'd have been in the trap, so I'm pretty sure it was no dog. But I don't know what it was."

The experiences of many of the local people began some time last August when a stranger and his family were picking berries at nearby Pine Hill. A strange animal, for which there is no adequate description, appeared and snarled. The family fled, but not before they spread the word about the beast. They reported their experience to Charles Pufahl who lives nearby.

Not by a Dog

Tracks showed, according to local people, that the dog had been killed and then dragged about 100 yards. The carcass of the dog was then buried with leaves. Since dogs would neither drag nor bury a carcass in such a manner, conjecture began in earnest. From somewhere came the suggestion: Wolverine!

This was enough to set off the excitement which has scarcely calmed since that day. A wolverine is considered one of nature's most evil denizens. Cruel, bloodthirsty and amazingly powerful for its 25-pound body, it has been the bane of trappers and hunters everywhere in its range. The Indians thought of it as "the evil one." Europeans call it "The Glutton." French Canadians call it the carcajou. But its reputation for plain nastiness and evil has been the subject of much conjecture. The wolverine is hated and feared.

The condition of the partially buried Irish setter was such that it revealed nothing to the re-

porter. The weather and time has taken its toll on the carcass.

Schoenick set four traps about the carcass of the dog. The "it" apparently returned—a typical action of a wolverine—to its kill. But it was not molested. However, Schoenick found that his traps had been covered with leaves and with snow. They had not been sprung nor had they been befooled with the yellowish, horrid smelling fluid with which a wolverine commits vandalism.

On Jan. 12, Harry Hudziak of West Bloomfield, was awakened at 2:30 a.m. by strange sounds from the kennel of his dog.

"The noises were odd, and were not like those of a dog fight. But there was some animal out there after my dog," he said. "With a flashlight, my wife and I saw a yellowish-brown animal indistinctly, but it seemed to have a bushy tail. The light flashed in its eyes and they were about three feet from the ground. I don't think it was a dog, but it was too dark to see well. When I went for my gun, the animal ran off."

A wolverine stands about three feet tall, has a bushy tail and is brownish-black with a grey stripe along its sides.

One Saw Something

Albert Mundinger, 76 year old farmer of the Bloomfield area, made two sightings of "an unusual animal." Both times—the 25th and 26th of January—the sighting was made at about 5:30 a.m. in the headlights of his car.

"I was driving down county

trunk highway RH when an animal crossed the road in front of me. At first I thought it was a deer but when I got closer, I could see that it wasn't. But it was very dark at that time of day and I did not see it very well.

"The next day I saw it much closer. It was loping along in the ditch not six feet from me.

"It did not seem to be frightened by the car. Later I looked at pictures of various animals, and it seemed to me that it had a face like a lynx."

Norman Paap heard his dog yipping and he went to its aid. He saw it fighting another animal which he said looked like another dog. When he came closer, he saw that it was not a dog, but "a strange wild animal that was dark yellow."

'It' Strikes Again

Shortly after this report was made, a dog belonging to Paul Prill was injured. Local people assume the damage was done by the "it."

The stories wing their way through the small community and venture into distant metropolitan centers to stimulate man's hunting instinct and to titillate his senses of curiosity and quest.

It adds up to what has become an old story wherever such strange tales come, to the fore: It puts a little town on the map.

(Tomorrow: Charlie goes on a hunt)

Standards Ready for County Mental Units

Publication Only Step Before Revisions Take Effect; Code Is First One in History

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The first code of standards for the operation of the county mental hospitals of Wisconsin will go into effect soon by order of the state board of welfare.

As soon as legal publication requirements can be completed, the state agency will also make effective revisions in standards established earlier for the conduct of county homes, infirmaries, general hospitals and public medical institutions.

The county hospital code was worked out with an advisory committee representing county boards and the county hospitals, under an act of the 1959 legislature.

Nothing Really New

The welfare department explains that the code contains nothing that has not already been followed as policy by some of the hospitals of the state.

Among the explicit rules are a 48-hour maximum work week and a 10-hour daily maximum of working hours for employees of the institutions, and around the clock nursing care for the patients in the local public welfare institutions.

The state welfare board hailed the Association of County Hospital

als for the standards it had established voluntarily, and explained that the new compulsory rules were drawn from them to a substantial degree.

Minimum Level
"These standards reflect the minimum level of care required for patients and in addition set forth recommended standards which the department of public welfare urges hospitals to work toward," the state officials told the county authorities.

Leo T. Jelinske, Shawano County welfare department director and a long-time member of the state board of welfare, was chairman of the advisory committee which drafted the rules approved recently by the state board.

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